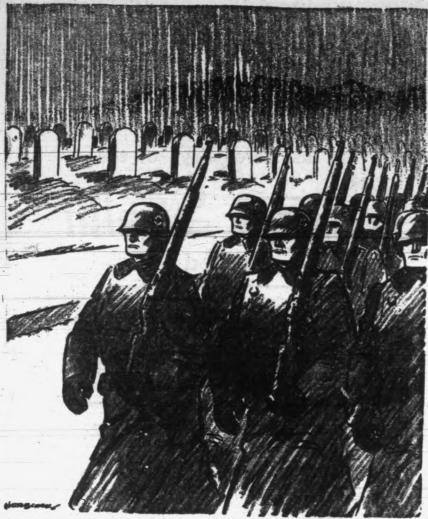
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The 'New Order' in Rumania



The War Today

already been turned.

"Fresh encouragement" has come from the United States, a
London statement said, "at a time
when there is good cause to beNAIROBI, Kenya, East Africa when there is good cause to believe the tide of war is turning."

LURE FOR HITLER

Behind this lies the conclu of British war leaders that Italy has already been knocked out of the war in effect; and that disaster awaits Germany if she strikes to retrieve the situation, either against Britain or in the

cabinet utterance "solemnly re- Sunday. affirming" Fascist fidelity to the Berlin-Rome Axis and the will to Japs in Berlin fight to a finish is possibly sig-nificant. It was timed to offset Rome's admission of the fall of Bardia, yet it was clearly aimed at defeatism in Italy of unknown

ported by neutral eyewitnesses on say Italian losses run into the the spot. These eyewitnesses "tens of thousands."

The addition much of the Royal in addit Italians surrendered on a scale that embarrassed the victors.

ITALIANS APATHETIC

War apathy among the Italian conscripts in Africa, Greece and Albania has been as important a factor in reshaping British plans toward a 1941 decision in the war as the military successes achieved. It was the factor that spurred Prime Minister Churchill to broad cast an appeal to the Italian people to throw off the Nazi-Fas-cist yoke and oust Mussolini.

British and Greek figures indicate the enemy's forces have shrunk by perhaps 150,000 men— captured, killed, wounded and ssing—in Africa and Albania.

BAG IN LIBYA

By British count, Italy's army in Libya has lost close to 100,000 men, at least 70,000 of them being prisoners, and half its equipment gone, its defensive capacity doubtful and no German or Italian help can reach it except by air.

Churchill's promise to shred Italy's African empire to tatters is being made good.

TOLL IN ALBANIA

Final Bulletins

Paris Needs Food

VICHY (AP)-A serious food Britain's official comments and acts since President Roosevelt's officials have taken steps to help u-boat in a "spirited" surface en "help-our-friends" speech strike a ringing tone of confidence that the critical corner of the war has to the capital.

(CP) — The body of Lord Baden-Powell will be buried tomorrow afternoon at Nyeri, on the slopes of Mount Kenya, with full military honors, it was announced to-

ATHENS (AP) — A govern-ment order late today increased the number of meatless days in Greece from five to six. Here-In contrast with that British Greece from five to six. Here attitude, yesterday's Italian after meat may be served only on

BERLIN (AP) - A Japanese military mission headed by Gen. Yamashita of the general staff strength.

The Rome version of the Fascist disaster at Bardia hardly squares with known facts reported by neutral eventures or

In addition, much of the Royal Air Force in west Africa has been set free by British victories there for use elsewhere. It is certain to be heard from in Albania and the Adriatic and probably in Bul-

Britain also announces tonnage losses in the north Atlantic are falling, not rising.



Sub Hits U-Boat

LONDON (CP) - The Admirshortage in Nazi-occupied Paris alty announced tonight the Brit-

Little Air Activity

LONDON (CP)-The following communique was issued this evening by the ministries of Air and Home Security:

"There has been a little enemy air activity over this country

in a Midland town did some dam. Wandering Staff age, but caused no casualties."

nounced today it had accepted an offer of John Coughlan and Sons "Gen. Bergonz

struct a shipbuilding plant.
The offer was \$12,000 annually until two years after the war.

AUSTRALIAN LINERS TO BE WITHDRAWN

HONOLULU (AP)-The Hon lulu Star-Bulletin in a newspage story said that "according to in-formation from British sources" the Canadian-Australasian liners

cruiser at New Zealand and that the Aorangi would remain in Australia for conversion

into a hospital ship.

Harry L. Dawson, manager of the steamship department of Theo H. Davies Limited, agent for the Canadian Australasian Lines. said "I don't think it's true," when advised of the report.

Now an Officer

WINDSOR, Ont: (CP)-David Croll, former Windsor mayor who loined the Essex Scottish RegiAllon Peebles, chairman of the and played a large part in the dropped tons of bombs on Tripoli will reach Bengazi, enemy base, which is columbia. Health Insured technical drafting of the Health Monday night, hitting one vessel more than 200 miles to the west,

HEALTH INSURANCE

direction of the unemployment up under his direction and prepa-insurance commission. He will rations made to begin collection leave for Ottawa as soon as his of levies and payment of benefits. resignation is accepted by the The scheme never got into oper B.C. government. His wife and family will move to the federal fession declined to accept the scale capital with him. capital with him.

of fees set by the commission.

Mr. Peebles has been chosen Since then the commission has Awatea and Aorangi are to be withdrawn from trans-Pacific service for military purposes.

The paper said the Awatea was being converted into an auxiliary vers of research will be of particular to study schemes.

The federal government, according to an announcement yesberday, hopes to have the unemployment insurance scheme working by July 1. Posts now being

Antonelli, these sources said.) Tobruk Italians

See Water Dwindle

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police suspect murder in the death of Bahna Singh, 61-year-old Hindu shortly to go to Ottawa as exemple to the suspect murder in the death of Bahna Singh, 61-year-old Hindu shortly to go to Ottawa as exemple to the suspect murder in his home cutive director of the national tract as chairman of the was given a seven-year contract as chairman of the correct tract as chairman of

with an attack on the Italian from sea and air. from the nearest Egyptian railhead at Matruh.

the Italian campaign in Spain his troops in the town." Several mechanized cavalry were further during the civil war. high staff officers of the 23rd developed, British military circles Corps also were captured with here today said an attempt to

e. Am surrounded by 500 Italians Italian prisoners. These particular warriors were taken by the Greeks. British have now taken upwards of 70,000 more in Libya.

Dispatches today said the 100 ruk garrison was reported to have less water and fewer supported by the British Mediterranean fleet and the Royal Air lave full siege to that Once the Army of the Nile, sup- (Egypt). tia, which fell to the British.

The Royal Air Force had Libyan port, its defenders never

If Marshal Rodolfo Graziani Presence of the British forces has little chance of holding in the vicinity of Tobruk meant Bengazi, according to the British and the residential section of they had advanced more than view, and he then will face the Tripoli, where four persons were 125 miles since launching their prospect of making a hazardous drive one month ago tomorrow 500-mile dash to Tripoli, harassed enemy plane was shot down in

British authorities calculated

The general was a veteran of pretty clear that he had deserted

Division, and they added: "It was Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's Destroyer Hit

defend Tobruk, outer fortifications of which already have been tested by British armored patrols, Dispatches today said the TobDispatches today said the TobDispatches today said the Tobfor the Italian arms.

suffers a defeat at Tobruk, he out by the enemy air force on

ROME (AP)-The Italian high command issued the following communique Wednesday:

"In Cyrenaica (Libya), patrol and artillery actions were re-ported between Bardia and Tobruk. Our planes torpedoed an enemy destroyer near Salum

(No confirmation from British sources.)

"Patrols, fighters and assault planes machine-gunned and bombed enemy mechanized forces with shrapnel bombs.

"Numerous raids were carried various localities in Cyrenaica combat by one of our fighters

outpost of Sidi Barrani in Egypt. British authorities calculated "In east Africa, an attempted today that fewer than 30,000 enemy bombardment of one of offensive is now some 200 miles troops man the Tobruk defences." The number had been estimated quickly broken off by interven-previously at about 50,000. tion of our fighter planes."

Refused Army Training, Dismissed From U.B.C.

Columbia, has been suspended penditure of a little more than by university authorities for refusing to accept compulsory mili- new fiscal year-day and night, tary training

Col. G. M. Shrum, officer com-manding the university training mat.ly \$262 would be collected corps, said Donaldson's refusal in taxes each second, and an addi-was based on religious grounds. He added the case had come be-He added the case had come be-fore university authorities last "total defence" fiscal year start autumn and Donaldson was al-ticking off July 1, 1941. lowed to write his Christmas examinations but asked not to report back for the new term.

Col. Shrum said the decision to Sentenced to 18 Months LONDON (AP) — The Labor
Ministry announced today the total of Britain's unemployed a special committee set up at the Maulana Abdul Kalan Azad, presi-

\$554 a Second

WASHINGTON (AP) - Note VANCOUVER (CP) — Wil-liam Donaldson, 20-year-old jun-ior at the University of British fence" budget calls for the ex-Sundays and holidays.

(See President Roosevelt's bud-

British Besiege Tobruk talian General Flees

HOW AUSSIES SLASHED THROUGH-Having perfected a technique of assault through practice, Australian troops smashed through

the crescent of concrete forts guarding the Italian stronghold at Bardia, Libya, taking thousands of prisoners and capturing the
Note that troops and motorized Bren gun-carriers are spaced at wide intervals to guard against enemy air attack.

army of the Nile massed men and guns in the Tobruk area today preparatory to laying siege to that major Libyan port, reported already cut off except for the move-ment of small Italian patrols.

"The concentration of our forces n the Tobruk area is continuing, the British command said tersely in telling of the speedy sweep of its forces across the Libyan desert sands in their race against

Main Road Held By British

Tobruk, 70 miles beyond Bardia, vas reported already blocked from the west by British troops firmly holding the Italian-built road which threads through the desert, Small Fascist patrols may be able to get through, the British authorties reported, but asserted their forces were in a position to nip the ovement of any reinforcements o the defenders of Tobruk.

In the capture of Bardia with its 30,000 Italian prisoners, the British communique said, British and Australian casualties num-

pered "less than 600." Already the British forces have rendered 94,000 Italian troops "ineffective" in the Battle of North Africa, including the Bardia prisoners and those captured or illed there and at Sidi Barrani.

Gen. 'Whiskers' Slips Away to Sea

It was disclosed, however, that the Italian commander at Bardia, Gen. Annibale Bergonzoli, had made good his escape, possibly

getting away by motorboat.

When the British forces marched into Mussolini's chief base in eastern Libya Sunday It was reported Gen. Bergonzoli, gagement between the two sub-marines in enemy waters. known to the British desert forces as "General Electric Whiskers," as "General Electric Whiskers," was one of six Italian generals

among the prisoners.

Now, a British headquarters ommunique said today, it turns commander (Bergonzoli) and his
two blackshirt (divisional) com- BY THE THOUSANDS—A British tank commander radioed his head-1—all with their hands up." This is the latest picture through of manders deserted their troops leaving the regular commanders

Caught in Desert

Characteristics of the second and the staff. They were some since been taken prisoner with the bulk of his staff. They were found wandering in the desert north of Bardia.

One of these commanders has since been taken prisoner with the bulk of his staff. They were prised of the Cairo announcement, could offer no explanation of previous reports he had been constructed.

"Gen. Bergonzoli and the others captured.) Ltd., shipbullders, to lease the 42-acre Kitsilano Indian reservation in the heart of Vancouver to con-the heart of Vancouver to con-decamped by motor boat espedia was General Antonelli, com-

cially reserved for the purpose, mander of the 1st Blackshirt As the speed and power of Italians Claim The search is still continuing."

quarters: "Please send help at once.

Peebles Gets Ottawa Post

today with a bullet through the unemployment insurance scheme.

Mr. Peebles has just received

word of the appointment which makes him the chief executive officer for the scheme under the health insurance scheme was set

ticular value to the commission, in effect there, He is a native British Colum-

bian, born in New Westminster in 1900. A graduate of U.B.C. in 1920 he took his Ph.D. at Columbia University in 1930.

INSURANCE TRAINING From 1921 to 1923 he was with

the head office of the Mutual Life of Canada and for four years following was on the faculty of the Department of Economics at Columbia. From 1928 to 1932 he

leave the B.C. commission with-out a head. Dr. W. T. Barrett died at h is vice-chairman and the other members are Percy Bengough and John Dunsmuir of Vancou-

was field secretary for the U.S. filled include four key posts at committee on the Costs of Medical Care at Washington, D.C., tor with a salary of \$5,400; chief

Dr. Robert Oliver Dies at Hamilton

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) - Dr. Robert Oliver, 53, well-known Hamilton surgeon and son of the His departure for Ottawa will late Hon. John Oliver, for years Premier of British Colum died at his home here today.

Dr. Oliver was a member of the Ontario old age pension board for many years and in the early years of his practice served in hospitals in Montreal and

Big Work Increase

Greek authorities assert the Tulians have shipped 35,000 sick and wounded home from the All-Mass and wounded home from the All-Mass and district manager for the Normaliston, and executive assistant was manager for the Normaliston was manager for the Normaliston, and executive assistant was manager for the Normaliston, and executive assistant. Five regional directors are to be appointed, one for BC. and the Yukon, and one each for the Parity, was senting the proposition of the All-India Compress them the Normaliston was manager for the Normaliston wa

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NANAIMO COUNCIL IS SWORN IN

NANAIMO-The Nanaimo City Council was sworn in to office Monday night by Magistrate C. H. Beevor-Potts, who for 25 years in succession has performed the duty. Mayor V. B. Harrison, re-elected for his fourth consecutive term, and his sixth term in was the first to take oath Aldermen W. Grieves George Muir and C. Salter, all re-elected for a two-year term, took the oath, with Alderman George Addison, the only new Alderman on the board, being sworn in for a one-year term. J. Kerr and J. Hindmarch each have a year to serve. Nanaimo was incorporated in 1874 and this week saw the installation of its

Mayor Harrison suggested that the council turn over the present city hall and police station to the soldiers of Camp Nanaimo for their city recreational centres. The city, he pointed out, would have to raise money to construct a city hall and police station on the old brewery site which last year was purchased for this purmayor also suggests the council work for a railway connection with the mainland, by way of a ferry slip and the re-establishment here of terminal rates. He also suggested there should be a check-up by authorities on the necessity of air raid

precautions here.

Following the council meeting the aldermen and city officials were guests of the mayor at din-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Aged and Infirm Women's Home Christmas donations grate fully acknowledged. Cash: Hamber, Mrs. E. D. Todd, Mrs. L. Shotbolt, R. Hall and Sons: 16 bottles of lavender water, anony-mous; individual box of biscuits for each inmate. Ormonds Lim two large boxes of eandies, J. Valo and Sons; three gallons of ice cream, Northwestern Creamery; candies, Mayor Mc-Gavin and Gavin Weir; two fruit, Junior Mission Circle of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Charcuterie Francaise French Shop), 1515 Douglas. We wish to inform our customers that from now on we will be closing each Monday.

Island Arts Crafts Society Lantern lecture by John Kyle, A.R.C.A., Dutch, Flemish, Span-ish Art, Wednesday, January 8, 8.15, Royal Bank Building, Cook

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers and deliver. Phone

Victoria Musical Art Society, Empress Hotel, tonight, 8.30. John Pepper, violinist; Julene 'Thiessen, pianist; Francis Dutton, soprano. Guests tickets 50

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Lone Raiders Over Britain Today

after cold, snowy weather had balked both British and Nazi stick of bombs fell across a street.

Additional raiders were

Two sticks of bombs dropped on the working class district of the east Anglian district of the east Angilan town when British fighters gave chase to the German plane. Anti-aircraft guns also took up the fight. It was the fifth "lope wolf" stab at this particular town within 24 hours.

In the offensive field, an offi-cial announcement said "there no R.A.F. activities last The Ministries of Air and Home Security issued a comnunique saying "there is noth-

Yesterday's Raid Very Destructive

ongest and most destructive day- through the Great Fire of 1666

night operations for the second a street car was blown off the successive night.

Additional raiders were re-Additional raiders were re-corted near Liverpool in mid-fternoon.

Baptist church crashed. A motor-car showroom and a bank were

Gibbons Carvings Burned in London

The 260-year-old carvings by merly Grinling Gibbons in the Church Pital. of St. Lawrence Jewry were In Cardiff, Wales, today weep-among the ecclessiastical art ing relatives lined the sides of treasures wiped out by the Nazi a fire-bomb raid on London's city wo December 29.

The vestry of the church, built in 1671 by Sir Christopher Wren, was ruined. The square-built fied.
tower across from the fire Germans Claim vrecked Guildhall, however, re-

The Spagnoletto picture of the

LONDON (CP)—Two persons light attack London has had in were safe in a strongroom of the English east coast, were killed, several injured and several weeks. A Midlands town, a number of houses damaged in east Anglia and southeast coast. Norfolk House, home of the strongly protected tower. attacked an enemy convoy,
Norfolk House, home of the strongly protected by destroyers,

an East Anglian town today by a lone German raider which returned to the assault on Britain after cold, snowy weather had were killed and wounded when a aged by bombs during a recent source. Source attacked by a lone German raider which returned to the assault on Britain after cold, snowy weather had were killed and wounded when a aged by bombs during a recent source.

About 1,400 persons live in the hotel, one of London's largest, but no one was injured. Bedroom windows were smashed and

The Imperial Service College at Windsor has also been damaged. Bombs also hit the London y Council Hospital, for-Colney Hatch Mental Hos-

a communal grave as men, women and children, victims of last week's Nazi air raid, were given a mass funeral by the city. Many of the bodies were unidenti-

Merchantman Sunk

BERLIN (AP)-The German martyrdom of St. Lawrence and high command issued the follow-

(No confirmation from British

sources.)
"The air force, despite unfavorable weather, continued its at-tacks on London yesterday. Small combat units during the course of the entire day effectively dropped incendiary bombs and explosives on the British capital.

"Scattered airplanes, furthermore, successfully attacked air ports, rail facilities and war-vital industrial plants in southern and central England. In these parked on several airports were machine-gunned from low alti-tudes. One chemical factory was badly hit.

"One combat plane on armed reconnaissance in the centre of the North Sea off Great Yarmouth attacked a British minesweeper flotilla, scoring several direct hits on one vessel. The ship was left in a burning, sinking condition.

(British comment on this claim unavailable.) "One enemy plane was downed

The quiet night followed the church records which also went ing communique Wednesday: "One enemy plane was do ongest and most destructive day through the Great Fire of 1666" "During a thrust against the in an air fight near Dover."

Report Says Troops Barred Balkans Hear Bulgaria Rejects Nazi Demands

and foreign circles heard reports today Bulgaria had rejected a request for passage of German troops and was relying on Soviet Russia to bolster her resistance.

Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Philoff, who returned home last night from a trip to Vienna, was said to have declined to negotiate on the basis of Nazi proposals for ment of their troops from Rumania.

The premier's sta d was linked with reports Russia frowns on further German military penetration into the Balkans and that Bulgaria desires to keep on good terms with Moscow

There were rumors also of a possible change in the Sofia gov-**Bulgar Cabinet**

Listens to Premier

from Sofia, leading to reports the to publicize its military moveministers had joined King Boris ments in advance. III there to hear a report from Premier Bogdan Philoff on his "health" visit to Germany.

Although Philoff's trip to Vienna was said officially to have been for the purpose of seeing a physician, diplomatic observers expressed belief he went there to learn the meaning of the Nazi concentrations on Bulgaria's doorstep and what part Bulgaria would be expected to play in any Axis intentions.

Some observers believed the publicity surrounding German troop movements through Rumania toward Bulgaria was a smoke screen to mask prepara-tions elsewhere for a blow at Britain, or Gibraltar,

Pointing to the unconcealed massing of perhaps 600,000 troops SOFIA (AP) — The Bulgarian across the Danube in Rumania, tween Turkey and Europe like-tablinet gathered today at Cham-these sources commented it had wise was cut off.

BELGRADE (AP) - Jugoslav | Kouria, mountain resort 50 miles | not been the practice of the Reich

massed in Thrace.

ISTANBUL (AP) - President officially today to be conducting ognito" visit to troops stationed in European Turkey principally those marshaled close

Turkish sources insisted such visits were "usual." communication

Aid For Needy Children

Britain Permits U.S. Food To Be Sent to France

government has agreed to a perducts, would sail late today in as one of the most important resonal request from President an attempt to reach France, to allow clothing and

The consent was given with the understanding that the distribu-tion would be under the direct supervision of the American Red

Cross.
The decision was declared at the Ministry of Economic War fare to have in no way altered the British policy of blockading unoccupied France.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The today it was planned to dispatch an American ship late this month 9,975 tons, are being painted in loaded with condensed milk and preparation for loading to follow other relief supplies for unoccu pied France and a consignment of flour and milk for Spain

In addition, chairman Norman H. Davis said the Red Cross had offered to the Spanish govern ment on certain conditions a cargo of wheat or flour, apparently a separate shipload, to meet the immediate needs of the

civilian population.

The plans were made after an agreement with the British gov-

The French and Spanish gov ernments were being notified, Davis said, that the Red Cross was ready to proceed with the emergency relief shipment unde certain conditions.

These conditions were not sne cified, but they were believed to involve assurances of complete freedom for Red Cross authori-ties in distributing and handling the supplies.

FROM ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES (AP)-Postal authorities announced the French merchant ship Mendoza, loaded

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LONDON (CP) - The British with meat, wool and other pro British sources insisted the Roosevelt to allow clothing and foodstuffs for children in unoccubic foodstuffs for children in unoccubic pied France to pass through the permitted to pass through the British blockade. They noted two that the future of England is far the future of

> Janeiro-might be available to intercept it. It was learned the French government is purchasing 4,000 tons of frozen beef from the Uruguayan government packing plant, after Argentina firms showed disinclination to sell additional meat in the face of Bri-

> Two other French merchantmen in port here, the Campana, 10,816 tons, and the Formose,

tish disapproval,

Fund Campaign For War Services

OTTAWA (CP) - Agreement among the Y.M.C.A., the Knights of Columbus, the Salvation Army, Canadian Legion and ernment for passage of the reliei Y.W.C.A. for a united appeal for cargoes through the blockade. funds to carry on the organiza-tions' war services activities, was announced today by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of National War Services.

discuss possibilities of uniting "in their next national appeal for funds necessary to carry on the rendering of the war services in which they are engaged."

In the meantime the recovery of a possible move by the United States government to take over remaining British holdings of American securities to help pay for war supplies.

Awakening fresh interest in the proposal was

tomorrow to set up the necessary machinery and organization to conduct the joint appeal.

"The government has intimated to them that no further national \$1,000,000,000.

appeals for funds for war services, except in the case of a major during 1941," Mr. Gardiner's war emergency, will be permitted statement concluded.

German sources in the Balkans

have encouraged, rather than dis-couraged, talk that the German troops might strike to the south toward Greece or Turkey, retoward Greece or Turkey, re-ported to have 400,000 troops TURKISH INSPECTION

to the Bulgarian border.

Train service between Turkey and Bulgaria was suspended, pre-sumably because of floods on the Bulgarian side of the frontier.

Eyes on Vichy

VICHY (AP)-The arrival of Admiral William D. Leahy, United States ambassador to France, who presented his credentials today to Chief of State Marshal Petain, was described tonight by close observers of French politics were censored.)

Asturius at Montevideo and the when the French policy of col-Queen of Bermuda, near Rio de laboration in the "new order" Europe was evolved.

It was considered by some that the mere arrival of Admiral Leahy on the Vichy scene had its moral effect (here four words were censored).

Squadron Ready

the Royal Canadian Air Force's No. 2 squadron is almost ready for action against Axis raiders was seen today in the appointment of Squadron Leader Roy McGregor of Montreal to command the new unit formerly th No. 2 squadron is almost ready

original leader, was promoted to obsolete equipment. seconded to the Royal Air Force.
Acting Squadron Leader P. B.
Pitcher of Montreal, who was 1 group.

The joint appeal for such funds To Take Securities?

In a statement the minister said representatives of the organizations met in Ottawa yesterday to

which they are engaged."

In the meantime the representatives of the organizations oncerned will meet in Townst in Towns in Towns in Towns in Town concerned will meet in Toronto owned stock destined for liquit tomorrow to set up the necessary dation here had been postponed.

R.A.F. Bombs

ATHENS (AP)-British bombers raided the mid-Albanian base of Elbasani today through snow, sleet and rain, dropping heavy ex-plosive and incendiary bombs on military supply buildings, the Royal Air Force command in Greece announced.

The raid was declared a success. Despite poor visibility, the communique declared, fliers could see hits on several buildings and fires started by the bombs.

Heavy anti-aircraft fire was experienced, but all British air-

craft returned safely. VALONA CLEARED

The Italians, it was reported have moved many civilians out of Valona in preparation for final defence of the port as the Greeks continued their advance along the coast and farther east. There was exceptionally artillery action over the whole

Red Cross figures show the Greeks have taken more than 14.000 prisoners since the begin-

ning of the war A new bombing raid on the Greek-held town of Koritza, Al-bania, was reported by the Greek Ministry of Home Security.

Its communique last night said more than 100 civilian casualties were caused by the Italian bombers. A cathedral was reported damaged badly, and 40 houses were said to have collapsed.

Lively Sea Fight

A SOUTH COAST TOWN, England (CP)-Persons along the Kent coast heard sounds early today which they judged came from a lively fight between German boats and a British

There was a heavy burst of fire which shore observers de- Kimmel as commander-in-chief of clared sounded as if German boats attempted some reconnaissance or even tried to slip through the patrol, but were

An indication Leman Advocates Easing of Taxation

named the new unit, formerly the annual meeting today that the last consisting of the approximately 12th Army Cooperation Squaderon.

In spresidential address at their described the latter than a proximately 12th ships now in the particular to contain the latter than a specific than a specific the latter than a specific than a sp McGregor has been chief of may well turn out to be a severe Canada's No. 1 squadron since drain on reserves indispensable Ernest McNab, Saskatoon, the to renewal of depreciated and

Archduchess Improves

QUEBEC (CP)-Condition of promoted to his present rank a week ago, has taken over the No.

1 group.

1 group.

4 COLDER (CF)—Condition of Archduchess Charlotte, sister of Archduchess Charlotte, sister of the throne of Austria, was reported today as "very," very good" by authorities at Sac-rament Hospital here, where she underwent an appendectomy yes-

terday.

Her mother, the former Emof Berettyo Ujfalu today and press Zita; moved into a suite at wrecked the tracks. of eration to be near in case of weeks.

485 Ambulances Donated

American Ambulance Corps. Con-tributions to the ambulance fund from the 48 states now total \$856, 890.74.

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New Armored Division

SYDNEY (CP)—The Australian

war cabinet today decided to be-gin immediately the formation

Luhn of Calgary was fined \$200

and sentenced to two months' imprisonment by Stipendiary Magistrate John Cartmel in police

court here today on his convic-tion under the Defence of Can-

ada Regulations of being a mem-

ber of the outlawed organization Jehovah's Witnesses.

(In Hamilton, Ontario,

Judge H. A. Burbidge of the juvenile court today deferred

action against 19 juvenile mem-bers of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect, who have been suspended from schools here because of

their refusal to sing the National

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Seapower Expansion Speeded

Organizes Navy Into 3 Main Fleets

ganization of the United States the squadron now based in Asi-Navy into three main fleets—the atic waters, and the Pacific fleet Atlantic, Pacific and Asiatic as the fleet now based at Hawaii. fleets—was ordered today by The President's authorization of Navy Secretary Frank Knox, who an increase in the navy's enlisted nnounced at the same time personnel. Knox said, was de-President Roosevelt had authorzed an increase of 42,000 in naval

manpower. The reorganization, which Knox said "really fits the facts," will come effective February 1 and a new set of commanders, headed tracer bullets and machine-gun by Rear-Admiral Husband E.

all fleets, will assume authority on that day. on that day.

Kimmel, present commander of battleforce cruisers, also becomes stroyers can be detached from chief of the Pacific fleet succeed. chief of the Pacific fleet, succeeding Admiral James R. Richard-

cent of war strength as fast as the ship are commissioned.

ing Admiral James R. Richard pairing its efficiency," he de-son, who will go on undisclosed clared.

Nazi Munitions Train Destroyed in Hungary

Crash Causes Great Explosion

BUDAPEST (AP)-The explo on further details of the accision of a German munitions train | dent. which crashed into another train dapest-Puspokladany - Nagsvarad railway line. The tracks were on one of the three main lines from Hungary to Rumania damtorn up for a considerable dis-tance. With this line out of com-

Rumania: The town is near what used to be the Hungarian-Rumanian BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)

—Four hundred and eighty-five about midway between Pospokembulances have been delivered, ladany and Nagyvarad. (This or are being prepared for delivery, to Britain, according to a mast to move heavy troop rein statement from southern California headquarters of the British 600,000 men, through Hungary frontier before Rumania ceded

and training of an armored divi-sion of the Australian Imperial Force, to be made up of two armored brigades and armored divisional troops. Tanks and most of the other armored vehicles will be made in

Australia. The project will cost several million pounds. There The President's authorization of will also be armored corps at-tached to the home militia. signed "to take care of the ex-panding fleet" so that new ships Witness Gets 2 Months may be given crews at 100 per NELSON (CP) - R. G. Me-

The secretary disclosed the presidential action and his own orders at a press conference at which he also was asked about the possibility of making addi-tional United States destroyers

our fleet without seriously im-

He added the final decision was

The blast was on the main Bu

mission, there are only two rail

German troops and materials into

Expand Naval Reserve LONDON (CP)-The Admiralty

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Scouts Mourn Loss of Baden-Powell



t is nearly six years ago since Boy Scouts of Victoria welcomed their beloved leader, Lord Baden owell. That was in April, 1935, and he is shown above arriving in Victoria with Lady Baden-Powell and their daughters, Hon. Betty, at left, and Hon. Heather, at right. Lord Baden-Powell visited Victoria veral times, the first about 1911 when he organized local Boy Scouts at a meeting in the old Sunday school of Christ Church Cathedral,

ran soldier who spent the last Boer war in 1899-1900. 30 years of his life working for peace as the founder of the Boy

heart attacks.

A lineal discendant of the early comedian.

BERLIN (AP) - Nazi sources to "promote good citizenship in adventure. asserted today the German press, replying to President Roosevelt, vancement of international uninitiated the boys into many of will call his message to the United derstanding.

1937, when "a tried heart forced him to abandon his active life print on a trail, to imitate the calls of birds and animals, to less dignified, more abnormally in London.

nervous and more fraught with historical inaccuracies." Nyeri, he told friends:

and a retired lieutenant-general,

HONORED BY KING

In 1937, before his departure Anyone who understands the German press system knows that the reply of the press will come was on the coronation honors list. Great Britain. The movement MILITA receiving the Order of Merit,

"In former times," the press awarded the Waterier peace was expected to comment, "the prize of £2,100 (about \$10,000) [1930 "world Scout jamboree" saw American President's message to for extraordinary services in promoting international understand-which attracted attention of the ling through his Boy Scout work.

whole world, but now our German people will simply shake their heads." The prize was awarded by the Carnegie Foundation from a fund established by the late M. Waterler, a Netherlands resident. Waterler, a Netherlands resident.
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sumption is under scrutiny by nations. One of his last public utter-

estic heating purposes down 38,000 tons .. 1940 compared with 1939, despite vastly larger supstill further effort from you.

period from April 1 to November 30, 1940, coke imports totaled 732,085 tons compared with 353,

850 in 1939, an increase of more In the same eight-month period, he said, Canadian coke production totaled 2,018,076 tons compared

IDOLIZED BY YOUTH

On the other hand, domestic sales totaled only 562,925 tons in the period of 1940 under review, compared with 604,728 in the same period of 1939.

Lieut.Gen. Lord Robert Baden. 1874 when, "just for fun," he took arm army examination, scored section on place in a list of 700 applicants and was given a commission of the Corder of St. Michael and St. George, was known to military experts as a known to military experts as a known to Relitish arms, but by the same set South Africa, winning discontinuing di Lieut.-Gen. Lord Robert Baden-

of the Boy Scout movement.

from city officials. During the The growth of the movement rom city officials. During the growth of the movement year, 4,658 marriages were performed, compared with the previous record of 3,716 in 1939.

Until 1939, Winnipeg's greatest

It concentrated such international daughters were born to them.

The growth of the movement of the retired from the army in was considered as authoritative was considered as authoritative age of 55, married Miss Olave St. Walton's "Compleat Angler" on this British sport as was Izaak Clair Soames. A son and two the art of fishing.

All told he wrote about two year for marriages had been 1912, tional attention on its founder General Baden Powell was dozen books. They dealt with his

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony (CP) liant military career that reached 3, 1909, created a baronet in the Baron Baden-Powell, 83, vet. its climax in the defence of Marke New Year's list of 1921 and raised the colonia of the co king in the early stages of the
Boer war in 1899-1900.

Yet had neither feats of arms
nor social service fallen to his

MENTIONED IN DISPATCHES

cout movement, died today at lot, he m'rht have attained fame his home in Nyeri, Kenya Colony, in the field of fine arts. He was an ambidextrous sketch artist, and Boy Scouts and Girl Guides
the world over mourned his loss.
He had been in precarious
He had been in precarious an ambidextrous sketch artist, drawing equally well with either hand, enough of a sculptor to achieve exhibition of his work in secretary there and in 1888 was the Royal Academy in 1907, au mentioned in dispatches for the suffered a series of severe the suffered as series of severe the severe the seri health since last November when the Royal Academy in 1901, au bravery in the Zululand fighting, he suffered a series of severe an adept stage manager and In the Matabele campaign of 1896 actor, excelling especially as a he was chief staff officer.

1937, when he delivered a radio address to Boy Scouts of the world from San Francisco.

Lord Baden-Powell founded the Lord Baden-Powell founded the latter than the latter tha

the secrets of wood lore. They States Congress "arrogant be He had resided in Nyeri since learned to distinguish various yound description and, as com- 1937, when "a tired heart" forced trees and shrubs, to note a foot-At the time of his departure for Nyeri, he told friends:

"The build emergency shelter from a storm, start a fire without matches, cook a palatable "hun-The press also, they said, will assert that, no matter what aid Roosevelt may decide to give Britain, it will be too-late.

Baden-Powell a veteran reldier characteristics.

matches, cook a palatable "hunter's stew" and, most important of all in the opinion of their guardian, bear hardship and fatigue cheerfully.

Each new lesson aroused fresh German reaction on the grounds the President's message brought no new viewpoints which would make it worth while to take official cognizance," the same HONORED BY KING scheme was given to the world.

Within six months more than in accordance with precise in structions and will reflect the views of the highest Nazi quar spread quickly, first to the United During the same year, he was the Orient, and then to non-

RENDER FINE SERVICE

From a purely recreational beginning, the movement has grown into an ideal of service. Particu- the army.

June from his Kenya Colony his pleturesque defence of Mafe out the conflict. home to British Boy Scouts calling for "still further effort" to War. The style of hat affected by widely in recent parts of the Br

till further effort from you.

Baden-Powell was born in London,
West Indies to the United States
"So with tails up and sleeves February 22, 1857. His father and Canada. He made this circuit up, go to it in every way you can help to win the war."

reformany 22, 2507. This father and canada in 1930 and again in 1930 in 1912 and again in 1930.

The baron was an arden their sixth son.

He was ready for Oxford in after he swung into the saddle.

1874 when, "just for fun," he took Always adventurous, he v

The greater part of Gen. Baden-Powell's military achievements

The outbreak of the Boer war American settler, John Smith, Lord Baden-Powell had visited took a dozen English youngsters town of corrugated iron buildings North America on numerous on a camping trip in the Dorset in the heart of Bechuanaland on occasions—the last time in April, woods. In addition to the usual the long railway line from Kim-1937, when he delivered a radio round of out-door recreation— berly to Rhodesia. It was from address to Boy Scouts of the swimming, climbing and hiking— this station that four years

Boy Scouts in 1910, following his Table or American Indians, thus of "irregulars," a detachment of retirement from the British army, catering to their natural love of a South African regiment, some police and the town guard, less than 1,000 men in all. For artillery they had a couple of seven-pounders. The town was invested by the Boers immediately after the declaration of war and for seven months the garrison withstood a constant round of shelling and attack that centred world attention upon the little settle-ment in the veld.

The enemy cut the water supply, but townsmen dug wells; they brought up heavy guns, but Col. Baden-Powell invented an ingenious system of warning when the big shells were coming over. Having no method of reply ing to the bombardment, the cor mander led his men in a dauntless series of bayonet sorties. To keep up the town's spirit, he organized a regular system of re-

MILITARY GENIUS

Baden-Powell's military genius tion to the rank of major-general. He remained in South Africa after the war and organized the South African constabulary. Then for four years, 1903-1907, he was inspector-general of cavalry in Great Britain. In 1908 he was made a lieutenant-general

some 30,000 Boy Scouts from 31 have resulted from the rule of as head of the Boy Scouts was of "one good deed a day." greater importance and the boys
General Baden-Powell was a of the United Kingdom were One of his last public utter-ances was a message issued last lune from his Kenya Colony started this ball rolling because of vice to the government through

Baron Baden-Powell traveled widely in recent years, visiting all help win the war.

"You have done grand work behind the scenes already," he said, "but as the fighting has grown more desperate it calls for "Robert Stephenson Smyth"

Robert Stephenson Smyth West Indies to the United States

The baron was an ardent sports Although known best for his Henrietta Grace Smyth, was a man and really expert as a polo work with the Boy Scouts, daughter of Admiral W. H. Bader-Powell also founded the Smyth, who claimed descent from alry officer of medium height and Girl Guides, of which his widow Capt. John Smith of Pocahontas spare, sinewy build, he was a is the British head.

Capt. John Smith of Pocahontas spare, sinewy build, he was a fame. The future general was master of horsemanship, subduing the most fractious steeds soon

Always adventurous, he was

Marriages Increase

genius of British arms, but by tan and South Africa, winning distinction in several campaigns bejumped to record heights in Windows 1970 as founder and leader fore he reached his peak at Mafeking.

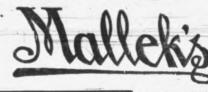
He retired from the army in was considered as authoritative which he wrote a treatise that

when 3,503 couples were married that it overshadowed the bril knighted by King Edward October experiences in the campaigns in



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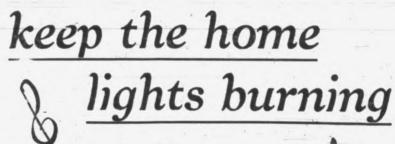
Afghanistan and South | viewed today as the likely suc- | named him Chief Scout, which Africa, with scouting and sport and with military training. His manual of cavalry field regulation before the control of the council, governing body of the Scouts of the scouts of the scout and mim Cher Scout, which was not official.

It is possible Lord Somers will be named head of both and control of the scouts of the scouts of the scouts. It is possible, however, the title title.

"Chief Scout" may disappear as a result of Lord Baden-Powell's

Lord Samers was a close friend of King George V. He likes to a result of Lord Baden-Poweirs of Ang George .

death. An international committell of the time he was shooting death. Sandringham attired in shoottee governs associations outside at Sandringham attired in shoot the Empire and could choose ing togs and the King said "Why ing togs and the King said "Why ers, keen cricket, polo and ten nis player, and active in Scout affairs for two decades, was both and the Scouts unanimously shorts?"



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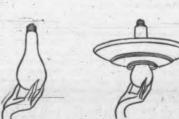
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All In Good Time

DRACTICALLY ALL THE DISPATCHES from the Balkan capitals today appear to dispose of the reports that a German "invasion" of Bulgaria is imminent. Competent observers have scouted the suggestion from the beginning, not only because it is not the Nazi method to advertise Hitler's moves in such specific details in advance, but largely because of physical, transportation and climatic conditions in the area involved at this season of the year. Floods in Bulgaria and snowy weather over a wide region naturally are considerations which even the muchvaunted German general staff's strategists are required to take into careful considera Nor should it be forgotten that a move into King Boris' country with the one object of employing it to attack Greece, or to constitute the beginnings of a "Drangnach-Osten" policy in force, would certainly add Turkey as a belligerent opponent to German designs and present the Nazi hier archy with a problem it has consistently endeavored to avoid-a second and difficult elongated front

It is highly probable, of course, that all the rumors which have come from Bucharest. Sofia, Belgrade and other points of the Balkan powder magazine in recent days have originated in the first place in the propaganda ministry over which the Herr Doktor Ananias Goebbels presides in Berlin, and were intended largely to divert British attention from a contemplated program about to be inaugurated elsewhere. Only events will prove the truth or fallacy of such a supposition. But if Hitler imagines at this late stage, especially in view of the new problem with which his erstwhile loud-mouthed partner in Rome has saddled him, that British sources are unable to get word of new designs the German general staff may be contemplating in any quarter in Europe, he would appear to be relying on false hopes. Not that the element of surprise can be ignored; on the contrary. At the same time, developments in Albania and the African desert have no doubt emboldened those agencies that traffic in information to the 'winning side" to reveal anything which may come their way.

It is no secret that the fifth column which worked for Germany in the countries which are now under the heel of Heinrich Himmler and his dreaded Gestapo has been replaced to a large extent by patriots who are desirous of righting at least some of the wrongs to which paid traitors and Nazi "tourists" stooped when the totalitarian war machine appeared to be carrying all before it to an early and complete victory. In Norway, Holland, Belgium, Denmark and France a sixth column is working quietly but effectively. Not a few Hungarians, Rumanians, Jugoslavians, and some Italians in Italy, probably have their own ideas of the "new order" Hitler has promised them if they will "collaborate." One thing is certain, of course: Germany will not remain on the defensive a day longer than transportation and munitioning considerations dictate.

Another Tax Cut?

WHILE VICTORIANS ARE WORKING out the amount they will have to pay to the Minister of National Revenue on their 1940 income, Mayor Andrew McGavin has Britain's doom is sealed, anyway, why all asked the City Council to take under serious advisement his proposal for a further reduction of a mill on the city tax rate this year, thus continuing the downward revision | BRITISH EXAMPLE municipal rates he inaugurated when he took office five years ago. It is true that the actual saving to the city home owner would be relatively small, but, recognizing the uncontestable dictum that "mony mickle meks a muckle." the adoption of His That should convince them that they have Worship's recommendation would bring sat isfaction to heavily-burdened taxpayers

The report on civic finances included in the mayor's inaugural address, incidentally, was highly informative and encouraging, not only because it was accompanied by a gratifying outline of debt retirement-not to mention increased building activity, with still larger potential programs in the offing -but also because it indicated accelerated revenue collections. These in themselves bear practical testimony to efficient munic ipal administration in the widest sense and may be taken as the forerunner of policies suited to the realities of these times and anticipatory of the requirements which the national emergency will emphasize

Mayor McGavin's suggestion that civic authorities try to visualize without delay ome of the new responsibilities with which all governing bodies will be faced, as the war drags on, recalls the numerous difficulties which lack of preparation for the aftermath of the first Great War imposed two decades Not that any cut-and-dried formula will be expected from our own or any other municipal government; but the exhortations ntained in the Rowell-Sirois Report-about to be discussed at Ottawa-must be taken as a clarion call for brave economies in those normal expenditures where overlapping effort is manifest.

Baden-Powell

THOSE OF US WHO REMEMBER THE I great celebrations which the peoples of all British countries staged when Colone Plumer-afterward Field Marshal Plumerrelieved Mafeking on that day in May nearly 41 years ago scarcely expected the defender of that little town near the frontier of Bechuanaland Protectorate would live through a World War and see still another great conflict into its second year. Such was the experience of Robert Baden-Powell, a lieutenant-general and first Baron of Gilwell, who has just answered the last reveille at Nyeri, his home in Kenya Colony.

Baden-Powell's heart was in Africa, and it was to that part of the British worldgirdling domain where he retired nearly four years ago, to end his days after what he described as his "long inning." Although his name will forever be associated with the gallant stand in which he and a few irregulars and volunteers held the attention of superior numbers of straight-shooting Boers for more than seven months at a crucial period of the South African War, he will be remembered most affectionately for the parhe played in the interests of the youth of the world. The Boy Scout movement owed its origin to the hero of Mafeking, and he lived to see it embraced by the younger generation of both sexes in practically every ountry on earth, a tribute in itself to the vision and understanding which he brought to bear on its development and expansion

The Chief Scout's travels after he had ong passed the Psalmist's allotted span furnished him with eloquent testimony of the high regard and the youthful admiration in which he was held. It is to be noted, too, that he was a man of many parts, a patron of the arts, endowed with a reflective min which must have enabled him to extract much satisfaction even in this troubled world as he watched the autumn of his days pass He has left behind him a work well done No man could wish a more fitting epitaph.

More and More

FOR NOVEMBER, LATEST MONTH FOR which statistics have been completed, Canada's imports totalled \$102,284,000, compared with \$84,561,000 in November, 1939 Imports from the United States increased to \$74,498,000 from \$56,891,000, while imports from the United Kingdom fell to \$11, 317,000 from \$13,482,000. The United States increase, accounted for by war supplies emphasizes the urgency of our need for United States dollar exchange and makes clear why our government has restricted other importations. The decrease in the British total emphasizes the fact that we are not doing enough in the way of taking British goods. Our purchase of British goods gives Britain the exchange with which to pay for essential war supplies purchased in Canada or elsewhere

It Worries Them

GERMANY'S REGIMENTED NEWS papers have delivered their judgment or Mr. Roosevelt's message to Congress. It can be summed up in a few words: It will have no bearing on the outcome of the war, no matter what amount of assistance United States gives or lends to the fighting democracies, for Britain's doom is sealed and American aid will come too late. In spite of this confident process of pooh-poohing everything the President said, however, the Nazi press as a whole-in unison, of course-uses up a good deal of space in its preliminary and precise analysis of the text of the Rooseveltian dicta. Much of the comment is couched in the bitterest tone. In other words, the news of the President's re-election for a third term was difficult enough for the hierarchy of Berlin to swal low; but his "fireside chat" of December 29. followed by his official statement of American policy of aid to Britain, Greece and China, have filled the bitter cup to overflowing. The only retort to the burden of German press comment is: If the aid from the United States reaches Britain too late, and if the printed derision? The answer: Germany is worried.

Canadians who are worrying about the approach of the date on which they must begin paying their higher income well cast a glance at Great Britain. not even been touched by the war as yet

In Britain, 60 per cent of the national income is being taken by the government in taxation. Fifty per cent is going to finance the war. The income tax is eight nes as great as it was when hostilitie

began. To us, these are almost unbelievable figures. We cannot even imagine what it would be like to pay such sums to the government, over and above voluntary loans

The British are doing it cheerfully and plainingly, and in addition to that are living in constant danger of death.

There are people in this country who are implaining. There are some who are talking about what a load we are carrying There are some who criticize the govern ment on the ground that it is grinding the people down with heavy taxation. Yet those people will pay, at the most, four or five times the income tax they paid last April when the war was already on, and they are living in comparative peace and security.

Is it too much to say that we in Canada have not yet even begun to feel this war?

Parallel Thoughts

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging whosoever is deceived thereby is no wise.-Proverbs 20:1.

The first draught serveth for health, the econd for pleasure, the third for shame and the fourth for madness.—Anacharsis.

Van Loon

"PRACTICAL" MEN

THE DOWNFALL OF GREECE is usually explained upon the ground that the Greeks were top-heavy mentally and that ke most artistic and intellectual people, they had no gift for practical politics.

Very well, let us look at the practical

politicians-let us look at the Romans. They were hardly an emotional people. Their art and their science they imported from Greece. They were too busy to bother about such trifles. Administering an empire was their business. Giving the world law and order was the beginning and the end of their ambition. They were practical men of business with both feet on the ground. But when certain danger signs begon to make them selves not only visible but also audible and finally tangible, they proved themselves to be no more clear-sighted than those longhaired Greek philosophers and artists whom, in their heart of hearts, they despised as cordially as a fox-hunting squire despises his nephew who has gone in for ballet,

And after four centuries of endlessly repeated warnings, they and their noble empire went just as beautifully to pieces as the Athens of Pericles, only that the ruins are not quite as attractive.

One little chunk of that empire remained. Constantinople managed to prolong its existence for almost a thousand years, after Rome had become what Warsaw is today. The rest of Europe knew it as the bulwark which defended the west from the enroachments of the east. Constantinople was the outpost which protected Christianity from its arch-enemy, Mohammedanism,

During the last five centuries of their independent existence, the Byzantines never ceased to warn the rest of Europe of what would happen should they allow their city to fall into the hands of the heathen. Instead of recognizing the danger that threatened them from the side of the Moslems. the eastern European powers did their best to ruin the Byzantine Empire, wasted their are being outfitted in Japan, China is our ally. Japan s energies upon the Crusades; on the whole the most useless and wasteful military effort of all time, and allowed the Turk to establish himself along the banks of the Bosporus,

The result was hundreds of years of Even as late as the year 1683, 75 years after Champlain had laid the foundation of the city of Quebec, the heart of Europe was once more threatened as a re-sult of this fact-blindness of the people of the Middle Ages, and then it was only the miracle of Johan Sobieski's timely arrival with his Polish army which saved Vienna

REFORMATION

IN THE MEANTIME, the Reformation had as between classes and between taken place. Three hundred years before this event took place, the church had received unmistakable warnings that a very thorough reform was necessary if that ancient establishment were to survive. Here was probably the wisest and most forwardlooking organization of all time, an organization which had all the best brains of the taxing jurisdiction of the tively huge commitments for rail the civilized part of Europe at its disposal. debtor government. This can way guarantees in the immediate The warnings that something would sooner or later have to be done were unmistakable. And even those least willing to bring about any changes recognized that certain reforms were necessary. But with typical factblindness, Europe allowed itself to be drawn into a century of hideous religious warfare before the question was settled—to no one's deadweight debt; the Dominion debts have again begun to mount entire satisfaction.

Meanwhile, a little incident.

When news reached the Rialto of Venice that a Genoese in command of a Spanish advantageously. squadron had found a new road to the Indies, all shares dropped 50 per cent. But they soon recovered. And did thereupon Venice and Genoa try to get hold of this new route, buy up ships, sink money into the new colonial venture? They did not! They saw the handwriting on the ticker and they read it correctly but their will was lamed and nothing was done.

FRENCH REVOLUTION

BUT, UNTIL RECENTLY, the most flagthat did not mix its principles with any Vichy. For more than half a century there had been warnings that a collapse of the old royal structure was imminent unless there was an immediate overhauling of the decrepit old building. The creaking had become so loud that even the people living in the luxurious front rooms must have noticed that something was amiss when the chandeliers began to fall down and the evil smells from the basement commenced to spread through the living quarters of the charming ladies and gentlemen who until then had had only one worry-whether last year's sable coat would still be good enough for this year's season at the opera.

And what did they do? They went on dancing until they danced themselves to the guillotine. And even when their heads went tumbling into Monsieur Sanson's basket, they had not quite realized what had happened to them

I had better stop. The list is getting too ong and my time is limited, but from these few examples it ought to be fairly clear that fact-blindness is a very old ailment and one of the most disastrous afflictions that ever hit the human race, for it is responsible for the death of more millions of people, for the disappearance of more empires, kingdoms, satraples, sultanates, republics, business organizations and political parties, than any other form of wholesale violence which sometimes attacks the human race and makes it go forth to slay its fellow-men

There you have a description of the malady.

Elmore Philpott

FORGOTTEN ALLY

One of the New Year war re view maps was not without a smile. It listed as "active allies" Britain, Greece and China. As a matter of fact, China is our ally. She has been fighting our battles since 1937. But to date we do not rate the reciprocal title. Far from helping China, as we should have been doing from the very beginning, we have been helping her enemy, and our own. It is true that in recent weeks the governments of the English-speaking world were forced by public opinion to desist from shipping to Japan such unmistakable war materials as copper and lead. It is also true that we reopened the Burma Road—the closing of which was a sort of miserable last gasp postscript to the cowardly policy of "appease ment." But we have not ye moved over to the other side. We have not yet begun to help China fight her battle, and ours, with all the obvious means in

Last week we learned, with a shudder of horror, that Nazi sea raiders are loose in the Pacific again. The gentleman who was touring North America a few months ago charging us a dollar head to explain to us how he sank our ships in the last war that same fellow is doing his stuff again. This time his technique is fully Nazified. He shells the ships without warning. If he hits women and children that is just too bad for the wo men and children.

I am not interested in the fact tion in other ways. that this scoundrel may live to . The sooner we wake up and see the day when he will again realize that Japan is at war with easy it was. But I am interested in the fact that these sea raiders the better for all concerned. operating in Japanese ships, and

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depending on Japanese co-opera-

be lecturing to us, telling us how us-even if it is in the role of

Deadweight Debts Overhang Provinces

commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations, Book 11, Page 122)

The amount of directly self-supporting debt — whether very large or small—of any government is of little importance as far as public finance goes, although it may affect, to some degree ne distribution of income both regions. The importance of pro-ductive, but not directly self-supporting, debt will depend on the is of great importance, however, is the amount of deadweight debt, particularly if it is held outside of services in an effort to meet the fixed charges without exces-Few provincial sive taxation. governments are in a position to carry any substantial amount of

sive tax basis and economic and

financial powers, is in much the

best position to carry this burden

It is generally the case that the provinces with the proportion-ately heavier deadweight debts arising from unprofitable investments and deficits—are also the some provinces demands immed-provinces in inferior economic late attention. ositions, and the burden in such cases is doubly onerous. Many regarded as being primarily an of the distortions of the corpora- expedition to rescue bondholders, tion taxation system may be ments in this position to secure revenues to which they felt morard case of historical fact-blindness after evenue to which they nor mally were not in a position to secure revenue to which they nor mally were not in a position to did not mix its principles with any to did not mix its principles with the menting a solution which does not impose on a few groups of investors a solution which does not impose on a few groups of menting a solution which does not impose on a few groups of menting a solution which does not impose on a few groups of the deal with the worked of the menting a solution which does not impose on a few groups of the menting a solution which does not impo burden is also responsible for responsibility was recognized by many of the great disparities in implication when the Dominion governmental services, with all made loans to the western pro-their undesirable economic and vinces from 1931 to 1934 to meet social consequences, in different maturing debt and interest parts of Canada. And finally, gations and although this the burden of deadweight debt. which is frequently singled out for political attack, is a constant guarantee remains to purchasers menace to the credit of the gov of provincial bonds during this

ernment and the security of investors in its bonds. of extravagance may exist, only a very small portion of the total management. The great bulk of it. at the time, and partly as a result the Canadian people in some of the unpredictable impacts of the world War, and later of hurts the residents of the provattendant social costs. A sub-ing of desirable development on stantial proportion may be at-favorable terms, and borrowing tributed to the lack of effective to meet some sudden need on cause of high interest rates, co-ordination between Dominion anything but ruinous terms. which has burdened the people ovincial governments as vicious cycle of high into loyment and transporta rates because of frequent Only in extreme cases of faults, and frequent defaults be their standards of living.

From the Report of the Royal extravagance and incompetence which usually becomes notor ious and are likely to be con demned in short order-can largely uninformed and non-technical electorate be held responsible for having failed turned out to be disastrous.

At Confederation the expediency was recognized of pooling in the hands of the Dominion the \$70,000,000 of largely non self-supporting provincial debt resulting from railway and canal degree to which debt is, in fact, resulting from railway and canal indirectly self-supporting. What expenditures. Provincial dead weight debts did not again be come a serious problem until the western provinces made rela force a government into bank-ruptcy, or, less extremely, neces-through the Canadian Nationa ruptcy, or, less extremely, neces-sitate an undesirable curtailment Railways, in fact, although not formally, later assumed these guarantees, and saved some at least of the western governments from bankruptcy. During the depression provincial deadweight vestment earnings, deficits or ordinary account, penditures. In the most serious case-that of Saskatchewan-the Dominion has already assumed a large part of the provincial debt created by relief but, as is well known, the debt structure

Such attention should not be although the Commission does traced to the efforts of govern not have to apologize for recomgations and although this prac tice was subsequently discontin-ued, some may feel that a moral

The primary purpose of the It may be argued, however, Commission's recommendation hat where deadweight debt rep that the Dominion should assume that where deadweight debt represents extravagance and mismanagement, the electorate all non-self-supporting provincial should pay for their failure to debt are to put all provinces in a elect a more business-like gov-ernment. But, whatever examples able borrowing for productive purposes and to put the debt it surely will be, it must be one problem in the hands of the govdeadweight debt of Canadian gov- ernment which can most efficiernments can be charged to mis- ently and advantageously handle Destruction of provincial it has accumulated partly as a credit not only damages invest-result of investments in transpor-ors (and through investors—who ors (and through investors-who by the men and youth of the tation and other developmental include banks, trust companies, facilities, whic' were generally insurance companies and other considered sound and necessary governments—a major portion of world depression with all their ince itself and prevents financco-ordination between Dominion anything but ruinous terms, which has burdened the people and provincial governments in Canada should try to avoid the of many central European and

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Better English

1. What is wrong with this sen-"Since when have you been there?"

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "edelweiss"?

What is a word beginning with pr that means "offspring"

Answers 1. Say, "Since what time have you been there?" 2. Pronounce a-del-vis, a as in ate, e as in dell unstressed, 1 as in vice, accent first syllable. 3. Heliotrope. Quality of being absurd; incor sistency. (Principal accent folows the u.) "Nothing can stagger

a child's faith: he accepts the

most staring incongregions. Stevenson, 5. Progeny,

WAR AIM

Prime Minister Winston Chur chill-When this war is won, as of our aims to establish a state of society where the advantages and privileges which hitherto been enjoyed by the shall be far more widely shared

QUITE DIFFERENT

From Guelph Mercury

Men resent it when wome mind to change their face.

high interest Latin-American agricultural areas

MENNONITES

From a Letter by F. Jennings, Toronto, in the Ottawa Citizen

The attack upon the Mennonites seems to me to be unworthy. I have never lived among them in Saskatchewan, but I do know have yet to find a better type of people. To say they are chisellers is untrue. Their ancestors from Pennsylvania bought and paid for every acre they possess; they got no free grants. Today their farms are some of the best culti-vated and most productive in the country. They are a hard-working, thrifty, peace-loving, stay-atoving, stay-athome and mind-their-business people. The morals of the great majority of them are high, and most of them are intensely religious; and what's better, they are Christian-hearted and generous, and fair-minded and tolerant.

To say they are unpatriotic and pro-German is not true of the Mennonites I know. Some of the strongest condemnations of Hitler and Stalin I've heard have come from the lips of Mennonites. The exemption from military service has always been their re ligion for generations. That's why they were persecuted and practically driven from Europe; and one of the chief reasons their ancestors left Pennsylvania for Canada was their persecution by American militarists because they did not fight in the independence war neither on one side nor the other, although their moral sup-port was strong for the British constituted authority.

An idle army has always been Yates Sterling, U.S.N., retired.

Invasion Failed

Sir Hugh Dowding, British air chief marshal, said in Washington, Germany's greatest invasion attempt against Britain failed. predicted no future attack could succeed.

The daylight air raids on the British Isles last September, said one of Britain's chief defenders of that time, were definitely intended as a prelude to invasion. But the German plans were thwarted, Sir Hugh added, because the Royal Air Force held the mastery of the air over the British Isles.

of being able to bring to a stand-still or take all the sting out of the hight bombine attached.

Must Serve U.S.

army unit he joined last summer. Instead, he must report January 31 for service in the United States army under the draft law. Daley returned from Canada Daley returned from Canada that hatred the guestion of en-recently to visit at his home, and the local draft board presented by the results of the property o the local draft board presented him with an order to-report. This

problem rose before the soldier; If he failed to return to Canada he might be classified as a de-serter; if he evaded the draft he might be classified as a deserter; if he evaded the draft board order he'd face trouble at tage of the totalitarian states to

Gilson D. Light, state selective certainly not make war on us so service director, what could be long as Great Britain, stands-

ters in Washington. The ruling was that Daley could not return to Canada, he must stay and reducing war on us unless they

letter from his commanding of ficer describing him as a "good soldier." What the commander will decide when Daley fails to return bothered the man.

"I don't want to be classed as a deserter," he told Light. But the draft officer remarked:

"Your first obligation is to the United States."
"That's the way I feel about it.

too," Daley agreed.

He probably will send his uniform back to Canada, he added, and ask his draft board to try to obtain an honorable discharge for him from the Canadian

Daley formally is absent with-

U.S. Takes Risk

Wm. C. Bullitt, former United States ambassador to France, de-clared in North Carolina "We-know that the surest way to de-Richard Daley of Ohio, a clared in the surest way to de husky young American, garbed in the trim uniform of the 1st feat the Axis powers is for us to go to war in support of Great Kent Regiment of Canada, has informed he could not represent the American people "at this the American people "at this canada". that the American people "at this moment" prefer to take the risk of a totalitarian victory "rather

than go to war."

"We hate war and because of

"We know what the conseof totalitarian victory would be for us, and we are tak-

home.

His local board couldn't solve the problem. So Daley went to Columbus and asked Adjt.-Gen. Gilson D. Light, state selective certainly not make war on us so done.

Light was stumped. So he called selective service headquar form that aid may take."

oort for service.

Light said Daley presented a ain," he said.

With the Forces

Vacancies in Army In Dental Corps

The Canadian Dental Corps has a number of vacancies for young men of from 19 to 23 years who are physically fit and who have passed complete matriculation.

Applicants will receive a good ground work in all branches of dentistry, and their army training will be found of very great assistance in the event of their wishing to go to university after

After they have attained the necessary qualifications, they will become sergeants, and will re-ceive trade pay, in addition to

their ordinary pay, of 50c a day. Intending recruits should apply to Bay Street Armories; Seaforth Armories, Vancouver, or in writing to the District Recruiting Of-ficer, Work Point Barracks, Es-

Finds Style Cramped

Oberstlientenant Dr. Hasso von Wedel of the German Air Force was engaged in writing a war history and needed first-hand material for chapters dealing with the air attacks against Great

Britain.

So he decided to accompany a fighter plane on a day bombing raid on London. The machine, however, failed to reach the capi-tal. It was shot down and von Wedel was captured. Now he is gathering material for a chap-ter, perhaps, on a British prison



LEADS CANADIANS—"Rarin" to go," as one young flier put it, the Royal Canadian Air Force Hurricane squadron has returned to duty at an active fighter station after a period of rest. The manded by Sqdn-Ldr. Roy Mc-Gregor of Montreal.

Party for Troops
At K. of C. Hut

Another concert for members of the forces, presented in the K. of C. Hail, was much enjoyed by the large number of service men who attended. Cigarettes

Rev. N. J. Crees of Fairfield

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bution to the Kingdom of God and the Baptist denomination as a whole."

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SECOND YOUNGEST - Paul Henderson of Toronto, at 19, is said to be the second youngest flying officer in the R.C.A.F. Now ed with a Canadian fighter squadron in Scotland, he was 20 this month

Jackman, baritone solos: Bob and Fred, novelty turns, and Mrs Paul Michelin, songs, with Mr. Michelin at the piano

New Minister

pastor of Emmanue Baptist Church, was welcomed to his new charge at a public ser-vice held in the church auditorium last night.

The congregation's official welcome was voiced by G. F. Waites. moderator and chairman of the poard of deacons, who conducted the service. Other church con-gregations of the city also conveyed greetings to the new pastor.

He spoke of the history and
work of the church, of the men and women who had contributed to its labors, which he declared was a "heritage which we place before you as you come as our

Rev. G. A. Reynolds of First Baptist Church congratulated Emmanuel on its choice, recalled his long association with Mr. Mc Kay in the past and his work in other fields Mr. Reyno dicted Mr. MacKay would lead his congregation "to a wise contri-bution to the Kingdom of God and

Collins, piano selections; Arthur Reve Hugh A. McLeod of First only solution for the ills that con- stop.

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-Lingerie, Pirst Floor

-Millinery, First Floor

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Kev. F. W. McKinnon of Douglas Street Baptist, a boyhood offer."

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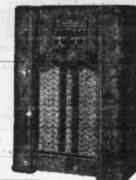
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owned by William Whiteley.
Shortly after, they were married and both worked in the shop
which gradually developed into
a big store which people used to

Miss Haslett is the best authority on training women in engineering in the country and much say sold "everything from a of the drive behind the labor needle to an elephant."

Whiteley was shot and killed by a youth, Horace Rayner, who claimed the storekeeper was his (\$2.23) a week in a boilermaker's ately assumed control of the business and she led her entire staff

Largely due to her effort, a of 6,000 employees to the grave-side for the burial services. From the huge fortune left by

Whiteley, more than £1,000,000 condition (\$4,450,000) was left to charity before. but no mention of his wife was made in the will. She continued to head the firm until her retire-

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ment when she moved to her estate in Sussex. It was there she died at the age of 95.

LONDON (CP)—Harriet Sarah Woman Engineer

LONDON (CP)-One of Labor Minister Revin's chief counsellors

Miss Haslett is the best author-Just after the business became numbers of munitions workers Mrs. Whiteley immedi- London office and she soon rose

plan was put through in a few weeks whereby women's training will be organized under fairer conditions than were accepted

from 9 to 1. Refreshments will

Of Titled Family

BRIGHTON, England (CP)— after spending a few days in Vic-Mrs, Edith Flora Caroline Dash-toria with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. wood, 85, member of a titled family and guest at Queen Victoria's garden parties was found burned to death in her one-room apart-

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IN ICE-BLUE SATIN—Mrs. Harry Wallace Small, the former Jewel Pettingell, who was married at Christ Church Cathedral on December 28.

Social and Personal

Mrs. E. W. Hamber entertained | Mr. A. C. Campbell, who has at a small dinner party last evening at Government House for Mrs. Herbert S. Wood of Van couver, who has been visiting Mrs. C. F. Armstrong and Mrs M. F. Driscoll, York Place,

Mrs. E. Hudson of Vancouver, who has been visiting in Victoria with friends, has returned home.

couver, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Dunan, Ontario Street, has returned home. Mr. Frank Meachem of Rivers,

Manitoba, is spending a couple of weeks with his mother, Mrs. I Meachem, Linden Avenue. Mrs. W. L. Llewellyn, who has been visiting in Calgary for the past month visiting her son, is

expected home tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Taylor of Comox returned home today after visiting in Victoria for a couple of weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. N, Douglas, Transit Road.

The Oaklands P.T.A. Association will hold a modern dance in the school auditorium on Frince and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. In the school auditorium on Frince and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McIllree, for the last week, has returned to her home in Van-

Mrs. Oswald Balshaw of Vanouver returned to her home on the mainland on last night's boat

and Mrs. Lawrence Peters.

Mrs. Herbert S. Wood, who has been the guest of Mrs. C. F. Armstrong and Mrs. M. F. Driscoll for some days will be compared by the control of for her home in Vancouver. will be accompanied to the main-land by Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Driscoll, who will visit Mr. and Bob Driscoll and Mr. and Mrs. Brice Evans.



MARRIED - Lola Lane movies one of "Four Wives" and country is 60 to 200 to Four Mothers"— became the and 2,600 miles long. wife of Henry Clay Dunham, 29, yacht broker, on Jan. 6. Miss Lane, 27, sister of Rosemary and yacht broker, on Jan. 6. Miss
Lane, 27, sister of Rosemary and
Priscilla Lane, was married to
Dunham shortly after midnight
by Rev. James Hamilton Lash
at Hollywood Congregational
Church. Priscilla attended her.

As a rule birds do not use their
nests for sleeping purposes. Only
the parent incubating the eggs
twice-president, Miss M. Cargill;
treasurer; Mrs. A. Corry; recordond, to reach the earth from the
large conditions.

A chapter of the study book was
reviewed by Mrs. A. McCormick.
The officers for 1941 are as follows: President, Mrs. J. Alton;
the rate of 186,000 miles per second, to reach the earth from the
large conditions.

been a patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital for the past two on Richmond Avenue.

Brigadier and Mrs. W. G. Colquhoun, formerly of Victoria, who arrived recently from Nova Scotia, were guests of honor at an informal cocktail party given by Col. and Mrs. C. V. Bishop, Mrs. J. W. Ballantine of Van-Work Point Barracks, yesterday.

> Miss Agnes Proudfoot entertertained at a luncheon party at her home, 1710 Fort Street, for Miss Martha Armstrong, who is to be married in Los Angeles this month. On their arrival, the bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. Ruth Armstrong, were presented with fragrant corsage bouquets, and later a handsome lace cloth was presented to the guest of or as the joint gift of those present. The other guests in-cluded Mrs. D. J. Proudfoot, Mrs. McWhirter (Nanaimo), and the Misses Brenda Smith, Joyce Dalziel, Barbara Hutcheon, Mary Wickson, Joan Thompson, June MacDonald and Beth Elwood.

Mrs. J. H. Fletcher and Mrs. Bruce Hutchison presided at the table at the Women's Canadian Club tea held yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel after the club meeting. Those present at tea included Miss Gladys Arnold. the guest speaker, Miss Christina Beith; Mesdames James Adam, F. M. Bryant, Howard Taylor, H. L. Campbell, T. H. Johns, Kenneth after spending a few days in Victoria with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peacey, South Turner Street.

Mrs. W. T. McCrum, Oak Bay Avenue, has returned from Vancouver, where she has been visiting for the last few weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewsche Beters.

The marriage took place quietly on Saturday, January 4, at 7.30 p.m., in the manse of the United Church, 100 Delaware Avenue, Toronto, Rev. J. Green-side officiating, when Annie Clara, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson, 1335 Pem broke Street, Victoria, became the bride of Private Jack Crosson, 1st Battalion the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Nova Scotia, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Crosson, Mary Street, Victoria, B.C. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Cameron, 428 Glad-

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ternoon at the home of Mrs. R. C. V. Bessonnette, secretary pro-tem, Admirals Road.

She briefly touched on the

history of the unit, of which Mrs. J. C. Stewart had been the or-

ganizer and first convener for

the year. Rev. James Hood and the board of the United Church

were thanked for having given

the use of the church school room for these sessions

work done during the year. Of the total receipts of \$1,057.41, the chief items were the

receipts from the "Arf a Mo"

concert, from the white elephant stall at the Red Cross garden

Mrs. Hopwood reported on the

MUNDAY'S



WED NEW YEAR'S EVE-Lance-Bombardier Axel Hansen, R.C.A. and his bride, the former Hilda Norton, who were married at Metropolitan Church.

A chapter of the study book was eridge.

party at Government House, and from the garden party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pooley. Mrs. J. Quinn's assistance in collecting and distributing books, magazines, cards and games to the members of the services was also gratefully acknowledged in the report of the secretary, Mrs.

A. S. Parkes, whose resignation was received with regret. Special thanks were accorded Mrs. Fitzherbert Bullen and Mrs. Hopwood for distributing ma-terials, receiving work and undertaking the responsibility of delivering parcels to and from headquarters in Victoria; the many friends who had made in dividual cash contributions, and the Victoria Boys' Band, which had played for the garden party. The next meeting will be at

2.45 on January 27 at the United Church schoolroom, when ele

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BRINZ TO KETCHUP,	large bottle	1	80
AYLMER T	OMATOES,	33	50
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TISSUE, IA	rge rolls	7 tor 5	00

Breakfast Foods	DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE, 13-os. tin
pat 14c	HORSESHOE SALMON, 21C
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5.30 tring Serenade-KOMO. ud Barton-KJR. ews-KGO. s-EGO Brmah-GRR. Butures-EGL bert Hall-GJOH I Mix-EJR. KGO at £45. Carred's News-EIRO, KNX, KVI 545. ng Serenade-CBR at 545. er Davis' News-EIRO, KNX, KVI, 545.

in's Music-ROMO, RPQ ey's Band-CBR. er Dance-CJOR. Mariney's Band—Grand Supper Dance—CJOR. News—KJR at 6.15 News—KJR at 6.15.

6.30

Cavalcade of America—KOMO, KPO, John B. Kennedy—KJR, KGO, Big Town—KIRO, KNX, KV1. Youth—KIRO, KNX, KV1. Youth—KOL. Cou the Mail—CJOR. News—KOO at 6.48. Easy Accs.—CJOR at 6.48.

ry Drams-KJR, KGG, zer's Orchestrs-KIRO, KNX, KV 18-CBR CJOR tain Speaks-CBR at 7.18. 12-KNX, KOL at 7.15. ht Up and Listen-CJOR at 7.18.

7.30

Tony Martin-EOMO, KPO. Quiz Eids-KJR. KGO. Amos 'n' Andy-KIRO, ENE. KVI. 2 miles os 'ti' Andy-KIRO, mose imis-CBR easure Trail-CJOR. w Did You Meet?-KOMO, KPO at 2.15. w Did You Meet?-KOMO, KPO at 2.15.

8.30

Plantation Party-KOMO. EPO.
Manhattan at Midnight-RJR. KOO.
Dr Christian-KIRO KNX, EVI
Big Town-CRR. CJOR.
Bob Trout's News-KIRO, KNX, KVI, 8.58.

Eddie Canter—KOMO, RPO. Easy Aces—KJR, KGO. Fred Allen—EIRO KNX, KVI. Family Man—CBR CJOR. y Man-CBR C-EOL Ecen-EJR, EGO at 8.15.

9.30 Attorney-KOMO, RPO assics for Today-CBR, KGO, ake Carter-KOL, dy's Oreke

10 KOMO, KPO KIRO, KNX. EVI

10.30
mins' Orchestra—ROMO, CBR.
—KOL, CJOR
—KOL at 10.45.
dy in the Night—CJOR at 10.45.

11.30

Tomorrow

7.30 Breakfast Club—KJR. KOO.
News—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR
Musical Minutes—CBR at 7.35.
Sam Hayes—KOMO, KPO at 7.
Morning Devotions—CBR at 7.4
News—CJOR at 7.45.

8.30

Goldbergs—RIRO, RNN, RVI Just Between Friends—ROO, CBR. Break—RO, cub—CJOR. News—KGO at 848 Kathleen North—KIRO, RNX, RVI. 8 48. Left Henderson—KPO, CBR at 8.48.

ds and Musie—KOMO, KPO.

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s Smith—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
-ins—CJOR.

a cliri Marries—KIRO, KNX, KVI. of Prayer—CBR at 9.15. al Moods—CJOR at 9.18.

9.30 ational Home Hour-EJR KGO élen Trent-KIRO, KNX, KVI uurtette-CBR lity Keene-CJOR Hernational Kitchen-EFO at 848. al Sunday-KIRO, KNX, KVI at 948 lanist-CBR at 848. coppl Singur-CJOR at 848.

10 Can Be Beautiful—EIRO, ENE EVI, pp Gang—CBR Hughes—KOL a Time—CJOR san in White—EIRO, ENE EVI 10.15 ent-Teachers' Talk—CJOR at 10.15.

Dr. E. A. Magary-KJR. KGO. Right to Happiness-KIRO, KNX. EVI.

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7.15—Britain Speaks—CBR. 8.00—Qulz Klds—KJR, KGO. 8.30-Plantation Party-KOMO,

KPO.

8.30—Dr. Christian—KIRO, KVI, KNX 9.00-Eddie Cantor - KOMO,

KPO. 9.00-Fred Allen - KIRO, KNX, KVI. 9.30-Mr. District Attorney KOMO, KPO.

News

5.00-KPO; 5.30-KGO; 5.45-KIRO, KNX, KVI; 5.55 – KIRO, KNX, KVI; 6.15 – KJR; 6.30 – KJR, KGO, KOL; 6.45 – KGO; 7.00 -CBR, CJOR; 7.15-KNX, KOL; 7.45-CJOR; 8.55-KIRO, KNX, KVI; 9.00-KOL; 9.30-KJR; 10.00-KOMO, KPO, KIRO, KNX KVI; 10.15-KIRO, CBR; '10.30-KOL, CJOR; 11.00 - KJR, KGO, KNX; 11.30-CBR; 11.45-KOL; 11.55-KIRO, KNX, KVI; 11.57-KOMO, KJR.

Master's Orchestra—KOMO, CBR, Johnson Family—KOL Feter McGrépor—CJOR, Dr Kate—KOMO, KFO at 10.45. News—KJR, KGO CBR, CJOR at 10.45. Mary Lee Taylor,—KIRO, KNX, KVI, 16 Bachelor's Children—KJRO, at 10.45.

lymns of all Churches—KOMO, KFO.

RUT Half Hour—KJR, KOQ.

Ig Bister—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR, CJOR

riendly Neighbors—KOL.

Grimm's Daughter—KOMO, KPO, 11.16

unt Jenny's Stories—KIRO, KNX, KVI. -CBR, OJOR at 11.15.

11.30

Valiant Lady-ROMO, RPO. Fletcher Wiley-KIRO, KNX. EVI. U.S. Marine Band-KJR, CBR. Singin Sam-C.OR, Light of World-KOMO, KPO, 11.48. News-KNR at 11.48. My Son and I-KIRO, KNX. KVI at 11.41. Hint Hunter-CJOR at 11.48.

Sry Marlin—KOMO, KPO.

phans of Divorce—KJR, KGO.

artha Webster—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

C Farm—CBR. Probable or Probable of the Pr

Pepper Young—KOMO, KPO.
John's Other Wide—KJR, KOO.
Kate Hopkins—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
News—CBR, CJOR.
Vie and Sade—KOMO, KPO at 12.48.
Flain Bill—KJR, KGO at 12.49.
Woman of Courage—KIRO, KNX. icuie-CBR at 12.45. as Polks' Frolis-CJOR at 12 48.

1 Backstage Wife-EOMO, EPO.
Mother o' Mine-KJR, KOO.
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Portia Blake-KIRO, KNX. KVI.
Music-CBR.
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Stella Dallat-KOMO, KPO at 1.18.
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Myrs and Sarge-KHOO, KNX. KVI. 1.18.
Sue's Notebook-CJOR at 1.15.

Jones-ROMO, KPO. House-KIRO, KNE, EVI. and-CBR. andstand—CBR.

tepmother—KIRO KNX. EVI at 1.45.

tepmother—KGMO. KPO at 1.45.

tidder Brown—KGMO. KPO at 1.45.

tome Nursins—CBR at 1.45.

tidde Party—CJOR at 1.45

ney-KOMO, KPO at 2.15.

ding Light-KOMO, KPO.

Questions of the several colors. News-KOL. Life Can Be Beautiful-CJOR. Lifete Wieter-KJR. KOO at Sandy's Message-CBR at 3.15. Ms Perkins-CJOR at 3.15. Ms Perkins-CJOR at 3.15. 3.30 Joyce Jordan—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Violinist—CBR.
Fepper Young—CJOR
World Today—KIRO, KVI at 3.48.
In the News—CBR at 3.48.
Right to Happiness—CJOR at 3.48.

4 News-KOO.
Second Wife-KIRO, KNX. KVI.
CSC String Orchestra-CBR.
Fulton Lewis-KOL.
Rend of Life-CVOM.
European Situation-Romo. KPO, 4.15.
King Arthur 2r.-KJR. KOO at 4.15.
News-CVOM. 84.415.
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4.30 Concert Orchestra—KIRO, KVI.
News-KIXX
Prey Small Not Pass-CHR.
Woonan in White-GJOR.
** Y. Kaltenbern-KOO, KPO at 443.
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7.00-"Verse" 7.18-Candlelight 7.30-Capt. Harbo 7.45-Dance 8.90-Hymnology

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tites 3.00-Highlights
Salute 3.30-Classies

Speaking of youth needs in England, a British scientist says:

The most conservative estimates for the house committee chairmanship, and S. W. N. Saunders and Harold L. Butteris of our young people have no connection with any single organization, educational, social or religious."

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Repertment of Justice.

A smoker will be held around the end of February or the begin ning of March in celebration of integer or ganization in Victoria.

Saunders and Harold L. Butteris for the pensions committee chair manship.

Cruickshank the membership committee. G. Finn was nominated, without opposition, chair manship, social or religious."

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Thursday at 3 p.m. on the Fourth Floor

French children contributed their sous, and French dressmakers their talents, to make these twin triumphs of the dollmaker's art, complete with trunks full of fashions. Their wardrobes were made by such famous couturiers as Lanvin, Vionnet, Lelong, Patou and Lucile Paray. Tiny gloves, gorgeous furs, exquisite evening gowns and chic sportswear, as well as their own china and luggage. Perfection in every detail. The exhibit opens Thursday, January 9, at 3 p.m., and continues until January 23. All expenses incidental to this exhibition in Victoria are borne by the Hudson's Bay Company. The Canadian National Committee on Refugees will receive all proceeds.

Admission-Adults 25c, Children 10c

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Fourth Floor

Choose R. Knight Legion President

Robert Knight was returned by acclamation as president of the Britanni Branch of the Canadian Legion at the annual meeting in the clubrooms last night when nominations for officers closed.
- P. H. Winn was re-elected also by acclamation as first vice-presi-

Election of other officers will take place at a meeting Tuesday, February 4. Nominated for second vice-president are: Louis Glazen, H. R. Milburn, G. C. Thomas and A. W.



Nominated as representatives branch will take the petition arms. to the district council were: D. G. Holmes, F. W. Colter and H. Stokes. Two members will be

Alf. Adams was confirmed secretary of the branch following his

probationary period.

The branch had \$10,000 in assets to back any further improvement schemes, it was reported, following the financial statement given by W. Hudson.

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It was reported the Canadian
Legion was urging internment of
Peter Hartnell of Victoria. The
case was under review by the Dominion Legion Command at Ottawa before it was submitted to tawa before it was submitted to the Department of Justice.

Shelton was chosen sergeant-at- legion hall for the entertainment

VICTORIA 8 a.m. today—A siorm is centred west. of the Queen Charlots rained pressure of the Queen Charlots rained pressure of the Queen Charlots rained pressure of the province, where light mowfalls have observed while on the coast strong winds are reported. It is quite cold in the prairie province.

Victoria—Baroneter, 29.96; temperature max, 48, min. 60; wind, 10 miles R.E.;

Vancouver—Baroneter, 29.86; temperature flare, max, 48, min. 60; wind, 10 miles R.E.;

Britain Reduces Meat Ration

LONDON (CP)-The meat ra tion for the current week was reduced tonight to 1s 2d (26 cents) shortly after Lord Woolton, Food Minister, warned his compatriots he could "no longer bring the world to our door" and urged them to "eat British."

The previous meat ration was 1s 6d (33% cents.) Britain rations meat by price, not by

Because of the diversion of shipping for war purposes, the Ministry of Food said it would be necessary during the next few months to vary the meat ration at short notice within the range of 1s to 1s 6d.

Supplies to catering establishments would be correspondingly reduced the ministry announced.

The minister said Britons must live primarily on food produced at home, and warned imports must be kept to a bare minimum.

Lord Woolton explained last week's meat shortage, the first in the war, was due to "excellent reasons," which include the di-version of some shipments to

Speaking to a luncheon audience, the minister asked:

"Would you rather have a little more meat for a week or two or would you rather have Bardia?" (Bardia, chief Italian base in eastern Libya, was captured by

the British forces Sunday.) The Press Association said it had learned that as a result of a meeting between Lord Woolton and catering trade representatives an order may be issued at an early date making it illegal to obtain two of the following dishes at one meal. Fish, meat, poultry, cheese and eggs in the shell.

Propose Minimum Prices for Butter

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposals that the Wartime Prices and Trade Board establish minimu prices for butter next when production will be high will be discussed when the agricul-ture ministers of Ontario and the Dominion meet representatives of farm organizations in London, Ont., Friday, Agricultural Minis-ter J. G. Gardiner said today. It had been suggested, Mr.

Gardiner said, that if the prices board makes a maximum price for butter when prices are rising ft should also make a minimum price when the market is falling.

He said a considerable portion of the butter now pegged at around 35 cents had been bought by the wholesale trade last sum mer at around 20 cents a pound In such cases the benefit of the increased price did not go to the farmer and the object of the meeting would be to develop all the facts...

The complaints which have come from farmers are that the prices fixed for butter, cheese and bacon are so low as to leave no margin of profit. While the prices board has pegged butter prices, cheese and bacon prices are governed by the rates of the agreements with the British Food

More Meningitis

VANCOUVER (CP)-Two new cases of spinal meningitis and another suspect have been ad-mitted to the Vancouver General Hospital, bring the total in the city to six positive patients and Dr. ray, medical health officer, stated this afternoon,

Since November 1, when the meningitis outbreak began, 11 cases have been reported, but none has proved fatal. Usually the death rate of the disease is as high as 60 or 70 per cent, Dr. Murray said, leading him to believe that the present outbreak is not of the most virulent type

2 Die in Crash

HUDSON, Ont. (CP)-Pilot Bud Starratt, son of R. W. Starratt of Starratt Alrways and Transportation Limited, and an unidentified passenger were killed yesterday when they crashed in a Beechcraft airplane rough country near North Pines, just east of Hudson. Hudson is 260 miles east of

Winnipeg on the main line of the Canadian National Railways.

Russians Hear News

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet press gave prominence today to dispatches reporting President Roosevelt's message to the United States Congress, including his pledge of aid to Britain. Pravda organ of the Communist Party published a 700-word abstract of the address under a two-column headline at the top of its foreign news page. There was no editor



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Electric Seal COATS

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Starts Thursday for Three Days-A Sale of New, Seasonable Fabrics to Make Your Own Wardrobe for the Rest of Winter and the Spring Season!

A Fabric That'll Be Popular for Smart Dresses This Spring

Jacquard Rayon Crepes

Think of the grand outfits you can make by the time you'll want your dresses for spring . . . and also for near-future wear, to brighten up your present wardrobe! It's easy to sew and will make up into stunning dresses . . . a grand selection of jacquard weaves in green, rust, black and wine; 38 inches wide.

Martinized Velvets

Genuine crease-resisting Velvets that are rich and lovely in appearance and so easy to care for: It's specially processed so you can always have an air of newness... and no need to worry about creasing; 40 inches wide. A wide assortment of colors with the exception of black. Sale price, yard ...

Flannels

con-araping, spun rayon material in just the right weight for your spring dresses. It's a new material, wool-like in appearance that has gained surprising popularity; 38 inches wide. •Sale price, yard.....

"Spun Feather"

Printed Spuns

Regular \$1.19 a Yard. 97c

Smart stripe and plaid designs in washable spun rayon suitings. You'll find it perfect for dresses, suits, mix-and-match skirt and facket ensembles; 38 inches.

Novelty Crepes

Regular 1.95 a Yard. 1.29

Lovely Bemberg Rayon Crepes in cleverly woven jacquard designs that look so rich when made up. A very pleasing selection of colors for late winter and spring wear; 38 inches wide.

Printed Crepes

Yard

Floral and novelty Prints, in lovely "Courtauld's" quality—controlled ra It'il be to your advantage to make spring dresses now, from goods at excellent saving! 38 inches wide.

English Wool Faille

This soft, practical wool fabric is delightful to wear and a grand start or a clever finish to your spring wardrobe. Imported British woollens in a popular ribbed weave. Make up into pleasing, warm dresses for cooler days. A host of levely colors. 36 inches wide. Sale price, yard.....

English Wool **HOMESPUNS**

A lovely assortment of spring shades for a smart suit ensemble or for individual skirts or jackets. Rose, chartreuse, maize, turquoise, reseda, copen, cadet; 54-inch. Regular 2.56. Sale price, yard_____

Novelty Stripe **SUITINGS**

distinctive-looking suits for spring; 51-inch.

Sale price, yard.....

Spring-weight Wool Coatings

Regular 1.95 a Yard

Rich-draping, plain Wool Coatings that are exceptionally well suited for spring coats in the more tailored styles. Black, navy, teal, green, wine. Sale price, yard.

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White Wool Blankets White label, pure-wool Blankets with dainty rainbow borders. Made expressly for "The Bay."

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Fine quality Sheets made expressly for "The Bay" by Wabasso, and guaranteed to give wear and satisfaction; 78x90 inches. Perfect weave. Sale priced!

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The British and the Greeks-Allies on Balkan Front



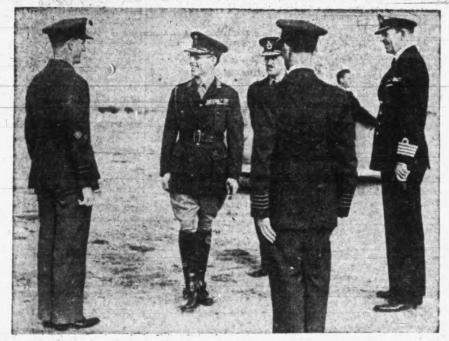
Army, discusses construction of gun positions on recent tour of inspection.



cops lost no time rushing fortifications after their arrival in Greece to help stem the Italian The old British custom of afternoon tea comes to Greece with the arrival of British troops. Above, Here Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, centre, British commander-in-chief of the Middle East Tommies, at left, serve tea and biscuits to their new colleagues in arms shortly after they landed in Crete to help Greeks oust Il Duce's troops.



THEY DIDN'T HURT MY DOLLY'-This little girl admirably demonstrates the British spirit which still refuses to be broken, although her home, background, has been destroyed by Hitler's Luftwaffe, the little tot smilingly nurses her dolly under the ample protection of the Union Jack.



WITH BRITISH ALLIES-First picture showing the King of Greece "on the front" somewhere in as the tiny nation battles Italy. Above, King George II, centre, in glasses, talks with R.A.F. and Greek Air Force pilots at an R.A.F. base.



SWANK AND RANK - Mrs. Harrison Williams, again judged "America's best-dressed woman," is pictured on the arm of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., the President's son, as they stroll along Worth Avenue, exclusive shopping district in Palm Beach, Fla.



ITALIAN BOMBING PLANES GET BOMBED—Here is the perfect example of turnabout. Italian Caproni, high-wing, trimotored bombing planes are being bombed into roaring flames by a squadron of British planes during a raid on an unnamed airdrome in Italian East Africa.



BRITISH TOOK THIS BACK AGAIN-This view of Salum, Egypt, was put out by Italians after they captured it from British during early days of their attempted thrust toward Suez. Now the British have recaptured it, and pushed on through into Italian Libya. Buildings at lower right were wrecked by Italian shells during the earlier attack on the town.





FLEET AIR ARM SENDS MEN TO JOIN AIR TRAINING PLAN-A proud tradition of service to the Empire ies beaund these young memoers of the fleet air arm who arrived in Canada, December 30, to take their places in the Commonwealth training scheme. On the left is Leading Naval Airman David Makeig-Jones, whose father, Capt. William Makeig-Jones, commanded the aircraft carrier Courageous and went down with his ship in September, 1939. The bearded youth at right is Leading Naval Airman H. H. H. Popham. His father is Sir Henry Popham, governor of the Windward Islands in the Caribbean, with whom President Roosevelt conferred on his recent cruise.





HAVING A HIGH TIME—It's "the old skating pond"—New York style, on a rooftop and backgrounded by skyscrapers. Lads who are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "snapping the whip" on the city's first rooftop rink are pictured "

Meet Dominoes Here Saturday

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WHEN Johnny Bulla flashed to his great victory in the morning. \$10,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament Monday it brought Mathleson, who has played back memories of Victoria's \$3,000 Evergreen tournament at of a few years ago with Various Couver Westerns and Varsity many of those addicts, who fol- Ran was one of the outstanding lowed the greats around the local links those July days, will not recall the name Bulla, he participated in the local gold trail.

In those days Bulla was an un- and Jim Douglas, who will be known of the pro golf world. As here, are also members of the a matter of fact up until he won Adanacs boxla squad. Pete the California plum he was not Meehan and Ralph Burton, who what one might call well known. both played for the famous Sal-He has always been just one of monbellies, are on the line-up those boys who go to make up a also. By Straight, former Univertournament. At times Johnny sity of British Columbia star, will flashed what looked like chambe in uniform. pionship form, but he never just and the punch necessary to put THIRD IN LEAGUE him over the top. Now it looks new star is ready to his place in box lacrosse habits and are conthe pro golf field.

Getting back to Bulla's local appearance. At Oak Bay he-had members of the team are past for comparison sake the tourna- game. was won by Horton Smith

Bulla won the Los Angeles event despite his being penalized two strokes on his third round for playing the wrong ball. By that lla belongs to one of golf's most selection organizations. is one whose membership is lim- GAMES LAST NIGHT ited to those players who have penalized themselves by an act of inexcusable carelessness.

Writing about this mythical organization Henry Mc noted sports critic, said: McLemore,

"The only consolation Johnny can gain is from the fact that his is not the first bonehead play to the daddy of all golf tournaments, in 1921. Roger stepped on his ball and was penalized a shot. That threw him into a tie with Jock Hutchipson and Jock Hutchipso the British Open, by carelessness Jock Hutchinson and Jock licked Roger in the playoff. In the same Los Angeles Open in 1929 Eddie Loos threw away the title and the dough by playing the wrong ball.

"And there was Oliver at the U.S. Open last year at Cleveland. He would have been in the playoff for the title with Sarazen and 17 points. His team led 11 to 9 dom and few words. had he not started his final round before the time assigned him by the tournament cotee. He was disqualified. the tournament commit-

"Even the great Bob Jones missed an open tournament through carelessness. In 1925 at Worcester he moved his ball while addressing it in the rough. No one saw it move, but Bob, No one saw it move, but Bob, sportsman that he is, reported to the scorer and an extra stroke was tacked on his score. That shot threw him into a tie with

the U.S. Open at Merion in 1934 L. Scott. going great guns when he played the wrong ball from the rough."



Intercity basketball play re turns to the Sports Centre Satur day night with Dominoes going up against New Westminster Adanacs. It's been a long wait but the game should make up the lack of outside competition

SPORT

the past several weeks. Adanacs will present several well-known mainland athletes in their line-up, which was wired from New Westminster this

Captain of the team is Ran times before in the famous battles members of the Adanacs box la crosse team last season.

Speaking of box lacrosse Mathleson isn't the only member of the team who shines in that rugged sport. His brother Ken

But don't get things wrong. may have arrived and a The boys have stored away their centrating on the hoop game in the mainland intercity league, in which they are in third place. All rounds of 76-70-72-288 to masters of the game of basketball windup in 27th position. Just and should give Dominoes a real

with a score of 64-65-72-68-269. good shape despite their lorg lay-Byron Nelson finished runner-up off. In a workout last night the with 272. a few rusty spots. The team will

be at full strength. The game will be the main event on a three-game program which will start at 7, which will make starting time of the intercity fixture around 9.

Play in the Victoria League re sumed last night at the School gym with Cardinals beating Adverts, St. Louis College defeating Fairfield Ramblers and Y.M.C.A. turning back Fairfield.

Main game was the women's fixture which saw Cards come out ahead 45 to 13. Elleen Snyder e made by a member of his pro-ession. Roger Wethered lost with 16 points. Doreen Crowe Adverts with seven points: Cards

> 26 to 23. Score was tied at 9 to 9 at halftime but "Y" boys went into the lead in the third period and had a four-point advantage when the three-quarter mark ap-

St. Louis College's 28 to 21 win MODEST FELLOW over Fairfield Ramblers was in junior boys' division play. Clarkson paced the college boys with

J. Taylor and Harry Zaruk ref-Baseball Writers' Association of America heaped praise upon the

Teams follow: Cardinals — V. Hannan 6, E. Snyder 16, B. Hutchings 9, E. Mason, M. Rice 2, D. Crowe 12. Adverts-E. LeBus, I. Milliken 7, R. Belcher, F. Kennedy 3, C. Manton, L. Simpson 3.

St. Louis College-O'Connell 6, St. Louis College—O'Connell 6, got up, thanked the boys gra-Clarkson 17, Battie 2, French 1, clously in 10 well-chosen words Molloy 2, Carnie, Purcell, Scotney and Sullivan.

Fairfield Ramblers — Wood 6, for leading American League high.

shot threw him into a tie with Willie McFarlane and Willie Winters 7, K. Taylor 2, R. Corbit 2, Yardley, McDonald 2, Taylor, B. Corbett 2, L. Read and 100 runs in his first full season

Y.M.C.A. — Towill, Henry 4, Wright 6, Clarke 3, Stewart 2, Hay, Mitchell 2, Sprinkling 3, Johnston 6 and Syme.

sion. 8 — 5th N.P.A.M. vs. Eagles,

Smith, veteran defenceman and centre of New York Americans twisted right knee after a colli-sion with Babe Pratt of the Rangers Sunday night.



essger Woolens -- Burberry Coals
Men's and Boys' Cleikes

Play for Victoria



Radials Play

Intercity football will return to

Athletic Park on Saturday after-

Kickoff is set for 2.30 with Scotty

Dowds as "eferee. Dave McMil-

It will mark the second appear-

ance of the Radials here this sea-

After getting off to a poor start

the United has shown new life in

its recent matches. Radials and Victoria are tied for third place

making Saturday's match an important one to each club.

through a workout, scheduled to

BOUDREAU PROVES

CHICAGO (AP) - Lou Boud-

The Chicago chapter of the

23-year-old Cleveland shortstop

last night and then awarded him

the J. Louis-Comiskey memorial

plaque as the outstanding major league rookie in 1940.

But modest Lou didn't take this

as his cue for a speech. He simply

reau is a young man of rare wis-

the United players will

Tonight at the Athletic Park

lines.

victory.





SLIM ANDERSON

STAN CURRY

Here are four of the boys who have helped to place Victoria back in the hockey picture. They are members of the Duroid Raiders, local entry in the Vancouver Island Intermediate League. All games are played at the Nanaimo arena and tonight the Raiders vill make their third start against Port Alberni. In their games to date the Raiders dropped a decision to Nanaimo and then came back to swamp Alberni. The club, managed by Percy Fitzsimmons, former local amateur hockey star, is composed mainly of prairie lads stationed here with the services. The four seen above all hail from various parts of the prairie provinces. Taylor, who plays centre or defence, was formerly with the Brandon Elks; Anderson, right winger, played with Lethbridge Maple Leafs; Curry, goalie, played junior hockey in Winnipeg and Ritchie is a centre from Edmonton.

Junior Gridders Play

Schedules Drawn Up

Schedules for the Victoria Junior Canadian Football League and the newly-formed interscholastic league, which will operate under the same department as the juniors, were drawn up at a Bay meeting in the "Y" last night.

Junior play will get under way January 18 and will continue every Saturday afternoon follow-ing up to March 22 when playoffs will start.

Interscholastic league play will commence January 18 with games Saturday up to March 29. noon when Victoria United goes up against Vancouver Radials in Dates for the play-offs will be ana regular Coast League match.

Three teams are entered in the junior league and the sched. REVELLERS TO HELP ule will give each team six games. lan and Joe Obee will run the Teams are last year's champions, Smith; Oak Bay Blue Devils, a combination of last year's Oak son. Early in the season the Van-Bay Bruins and Fairfield Blue couver club registered a 4 to 3 coached by Bob Fulton, and Dominoes, coached by Sid Anderson.

The schedule follows:

February 1 - Dominoes vs. go Alumni February 8 - Oak Bay vs.

> Alumni. February 15-Dominoes vs. Oak Bay. . February 22 - Dominoes vs.

March 1-Oak Bay vs. Alumni. March 8-Dominoes vs. Oak meeting. Bay.
March 15 — Dominoes vs.

FOUR TEAMS ENTERED

Four teams are entered in the interscholastic league. They are Saanich, which will be handled by George Deacon, coach of Revellers senior club; Vich coached by Harry Barber; Vichigh Louis College, coached by Brother Paul Whalen, and Oak Bay, coached by Brent Murdock.

The schedule follows: January 18-St. Louis vs. Vic-

and sat down. He got as much January 25-St. Louis vs. Vicgh. February 1—Saanich vs. Oak Bonnie umph.

CHICAGO (AP)—Willie Hoppe of New York, world three-cushion billiards champion, pulled farther aw ay from challenger Jake Schaeffer, vesterday in their 480. GAMES TONIGHT SUMMER TONIGHT SU NEW YORK (AP) — On the surface it's just another 10-round careers. Comiskey dropped back

seven billiards to make his cumulative count 180, the Cleveland expert's 109.

8 — 5th N.P.A.M. vs. Eagles, senior B men's division.

9—T.A.C. Arrows vs. Kayvees, senior A men's division.

8 — 5th N.P.A.M. vs. Eagles, senior B men's division.

Comiskey-Lou Nova bout at the Garden Friday night drips drama and pathos, and all the other and pethos, and all the other elements which are blended when and we look for that edge to bring him victory, if he has learned to move ahead and which will BELLOISE WINS

back up.

The careers of the two men

Schaeffer vesterday in their 480point title match by winning a
third straight block, 60 to 42.

Hoppe completed the afternoon
block in 56 innings, running out
with an unfinished string of
seven billiards to make his cumu

NEW YORK (CP) — Hooley goal meet to decide which will keep his feet in alignment.

NEW YORK (AP)-Steve Belof the National Hockey League, will be out of action at least a week due to a knee injury.

The careers of the two men have much in common. Both are fine physical specimens who at X-rays taken yesterday showed that Hooley, now in his 17th season in the N.H.L., suffered a Each ran into a setback.

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Each ran into a setback.

The major difference was that toward the top of the middle weights.

He battered Kaplan so viciously in the first round that the Californian was unable to answer the bell for the second round of the soften main line he ran into Max Baer.

Both were removed from the spotlight.

Both have taken the same started out again on the long trail toward the top of the middle weights.

Started out again on the long trail toward the top of the middle weights.

Started out again on the long trail toward the top of the middle weights.

Bombers sald last night that he had refused \$2,500 to release Don Emery, star rookie defenceman, to the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Fraser Mills stepped into sole possession of first place in National Hockey League.

Edge said that in turning down the offer he expected to lose Emery in the draft at the end of the season anyway, but was unwilling to break up the Bomber combination which has carried seven, Nanaimo and Fraser Mills having been tied with the Cubs two points behind,

February 11-St. Louis Saanich. February 15-Saanich vs. Oak

February 22-St. Louis vs. Oak

March 1-Vichigh vs. Saanich. March 8-St. Louis vs. Oak March 15-Vichigh vs. Oak Bay

March 22-St. Louis vs. Saanich. March 29-Vichigh vs. Saanich. Each team will play six games. All teams have been practicing egularly the last few weeks in preparation for the opening and followers of the sport are pro mised good competition.

At the meeting last night representatives from the V.H.S. Alumni, coached by Jim senior club offered aid of the club teams of both divisions in the way of loaning equipment.

Regulations concerning age limit of players in the junior divi sion were changed. Any player who was a member of one of last year's teams who is 21 years of January 18-Oak Bay vs. age will be able to play this year, but will be placed on one of the January 25-Dominoes vs. Oak three teams by the league execu-

each by the league to help secure

Arrangements are under way to secure Central Park for the games. Secretary Bob Doherty will contact officials in charge of games. the park.

George Deacon presided at the

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA-Horse racing results here (A hears (ay follow: race—Three furlongs: 34.60 \$3.20 \$2.60 acy 6.00 4.40 5.40 Also Min Color Col

sis furlongs:

Forencita 1.000 ft. 80 st. 40 st. 80 st. 40 st. 80 st. 80 st. 40 st. 80 st. 80

Double A. Statistics of race—Six furlongs:
e King \$63.80 \$30.00 \$12.60
Highbrow 3.20 2.80
Gran: Gibes County High Vote.
B Breeze, Balkan War, Hasty TriKai HJ. Superstition, Lep Pan.
High Top, Tonyman, Blue Peggie,

Tomiskey

Indust, High Top, Tonyman, Buse Fregres, February 8—Oak Bay vs. Vic. Pocks Ann. Bite Marret Progress.
Fight Streak St. 60 54.20 54.40
Translent 1.49 Bean, Flying Choice, Appeasament, Valdina Myth.

Valdina Eterno mile: \$12.60 54.20 54.60
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Fifth race—One mile:
Valdina Eterno
Mavic
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Also Tan: Betty's Broom, Sweet Chance.
Geliant Sis, Iron Mike, Hoot Owl, Valdina
Gnome.
Sixth race—One mile:
Wedding Call
Bis, Both Sis, Both S Born Happy, My Universe, String-

Hour, Bern Happy, My Universe, String-along, Eighth race—Mile and a quarter: West Acre \$6.80 \$3.80 \$3.00 Sportswriter 4.40 3.00 Shasta Racket 3.80 Also ran: Cross S. Ualino, Ace Call, Torch Marcher, Heleu's Lad, First Port.

Spokane Refuses Offer for Emery

SPOKANE (AP) - Manager

Players Nurse Bruises Hockey Standings Hawks Take

Rangers-Chicago Hockey

Writers Name Baseball Team

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Cincinnati Reds placed three players yesterday on the annual all-star major league team picked for the Sporting News by members of the Baseball Writers' Association. Bucky Walters and Paul Der ringer, Reds' pitchers, and Frank

first-baseman and McCormick, the National League's most valuthe National League's were the Cincinnati selections. Ernie Lombardi missed winning the catcher's position by 10 votes. The American League cham-

pion Detroit Tigers were represented by Hank Greenberg in left field.

New York Yankees, who placed five men on the team in 1939, when they were world champions, slipped to two — Joe Di-Maggio in centre field and Joe Gordon at second base, both re-peaters. DiMaggio got 301 of 308

Other all-star choices were Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox, right field; Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox, shortstop; Stan Hack, Mitte Sox, shortstop; Stan Hack, Chicago Cubs, third base; Harry Danning, New York Giants, catcher, and Bobby Feller, Cleveland, pitcher. Walters, Feller Patrick of the Rangers each scored a; oal to tie Boston's Eddie Wiesman for the last position.

BOWLING

OLYMPIC ALLEYS
TIMES FIVEPIN LEAGUE
Coppeniters—Gertle Wells 352, Kitale
Frevors 676, Ken Tyrel 611, Dave Hurdle
67, Charles Trevors 511, Total 2,607,
Deckhands—Kay Jones 427, Hilda Corett 371, Bill Levy 464, H. Campbell 532,
i. Wells 725, Total 2,519
Copycutters won two.

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Columens—M. Frost 688, R. Saunders
173, E. Whitten 498, L. Jones 585, M.

Lawson 817, Total 3,051,

Meadlines—G. Dalby 509, P. Dalby 376,

M. Mateaife 589, Total 2,512,

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M. Mateaife 589, Total 2,612,

M. Mateaife 589, Total 2,601,

Metalites—C. Freston 584, P. Hurdie 306,

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Metalites—D. Freston 584, Mins Willow, 469, Mins Willow,

Linefers.—Jim Petrie 593, Emma Col-line 181, Ethel Wright 512, Dick Bradley 1874 Jennins 707, Total 2,731 Kertappers.—Alice Lawson 362, Patricia rvy 390, George Gunniss (average) 510, orris Wright 820, A. Cliff 690, Total 172

Watson's Men's Wear—W. Johnston 50 1. Law 511. J. Findiay Bio, C. Steele 48 Quinn 513. handicap 93. Total 2.51s. Olympjans—Marks 485, Lamble 469. Holm 44, Borthwick 451. Sherritt 530, handiet 1. Total 2.450. Watson's Men's Wear won two.

Watson's Men's wear won wear

Y.M.C.A.—O. Cliff 501, P. Siewart 550,
E. Paulding 538, J. Ferrie 511, R.
aulding 538, handicap-57. Total 2.715.
Straith's—J. Howell 518, A. Riddell 33P.
J. Donaldson 479, P. Young 505, J. Feruson 567, handicap 18. Total 2.628.
Y.M.C.A. won three.

COMMERCIAL A FIVEPIN LEAGUE

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Young S Cafe—M. Kinley 448. I. Stock 548. S. Cynest 607. M. Paterson 398. R. Johnston 532, handlesp 162. Total 2,735 Modern Maids—P. Briggs 568, P. Wishman 563, P. Ball 388, M. 7066 412, low score 430, handlesp 108. Total 2,547. Young's Cafe won two. roung's Care won two.

Tip Topps—Ann Little 468, Margaret
Dewhurst 820, Edith Jones 524, Margaret
Amyes 395, Peggy Rance 428, handicap
360 Total 2.685.
Safeway—M. McEigunn 285, G. Godfrey
376, B. Davidson 443, N. Ceshton 432, low
score 463, handicap 188, Total 2.288.

Tip Topps won two.

Atp 10pps 600 two.

B.C. Rickettle-M. Fox 351, E. Warder
384 D. Lockley 449, T. Leetham 281, low
score 239, handicap 429, Total 2145.

Bapec No. 2-Mary Meienius 384, Laura
Tebo 262, May Sippetts 388, Florence
Mutric 346, Lottic Shaw 362, handicap 450,
Total 2132,
B.C. Electric won two.

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Badjants—M. Bentley 413. I. Hughes 504.

J. McNaught 389. F. Ferrie 571. low score
327. handicap 120. Total 2,234.

Happy Gang—E. Duke 148. J. Truter
326. J. Stilevidge 389. M. Berry 460, O.
Raybone 471, handicap 240. Total 2,233.

Hadiants—won—two.

Hurricanes Sgt. Lewis 520, A.C.1 Clark 05, Miss McConnell 360, Cpl. Reicher 56, Sgt. Frith 643, handicap 195. Total 205. Miss New-Modes 190.
556. Sgt. Prith 643, handicap 190.
2,679.
Nersemen—Henry 502. Wickens 286, Johnson 561, Maley 462, Buckle 366, handicap 264. Total 2,443.
Hurricanes won three.

A.C. Wilks 443, A.C. Wood

Spittires—A.C. Wilks 443, A.C. Wood 569, Miss Bishop 413, A.C. Graham 542, agt. Summerfeldt 464, handicap 273, Total Sgt. Summerfeldt 464 handicap 273 Total 2,704. Defiants—Kendall 341, Anderson 494. Drake 418. Pierce 589, Lewis 589, handi-cap 66. Total 2,497. Spitfires won three,

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Gipsies—E. R. Fenwick 476, Miss Tonman 482, G. M. Chisholm 594, J. Savich 184, N. Stan 479, handicap 180, Total 2,595,

Besimphiokes—Boulton 764, McPhalen 559, McDourall 519, Mcrle 489, Robinson 485, handicap 78, Total 2,494.

Glapies won two. Gispies won two.

Stransara—B. Scholefield 856. P. Arnot
462. W. Perker 834. C. Winter 407. B.

Delidal 296. handlesp 196. Total 2435.
Lysanders—F. Sgt. Grant 816. Cpl.

Bourne 288. Miss Poster 396. A.C. I. Torbit
375. low score 148. A.C. I. Patton 138.

handlesp 242. Total 2,185.

Stransars won two.

TAKE HOCKEY LEAD

W, L. T. F. A. P. Toronto --15 7 1 67 47 31 Detroit --12 6 6 58 44 30 Boston --- 8 7 7 74 55 23 Goals Boston 8 7 7 4 55 23 Rangers 8 11 5 65 64 21 Chicago 8 10 5 51 59 21 Canadiens 8 12 3 52 64 19

Americans _ 6 12 5 42 76

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Portland	12 14	0	65	78	24	T
Vancouver	10 11	4	75	63	24	15
Seattle	9 9	5	68	69	23	
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Hockey's Big Seven Syl Apris of Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers' Phil Watson both closed in last night on Bill Cowley of Boston Bruins, held pointless at the top

of the National Hockey League's individual point getters.

Apps picked up a goal and an assist to move into a second-place tie with Watson, who bagged one assist. Neil Colville of the Rangers gained an assist to take fourth place ahead of his

Wiseman for the last posi	tion.
The leaders— G.	A.P
Cowley, Boston 9	18
Apps, Toronto11	13
Watson, Rangers 7	
N. Colville, Rangers 9	
Hextall, Rangers13	7
flowe, Detroit 9	10
Drillon, Toronto11	7
Wiseman, Boston 7	11
Patrick, Rangers 7	11

PLAY RESUMES

Play in the second half schedule of the first division, Victoria Watson, Coulter and Hergeshel-Table Tennis League, got off to mer with major penalties. Cooper a good start at the Strathcona had already got one for his share Hotel headquarters last night in the first-period episode. With Sylvester U-Drive beating Cooper had three stitches Liberty Cafe, 20 to 16, and Hill's in a cut lip; Wiebe was cut over J-Drive and MacDonald Electric battling to an 18 to 18 draw.

Play in the second division will resume tomorrow evening and the handicap section will start again Friday night.

Last night's scores follow Liberty Cafe-Singles: H. Jar vis 5, T. Chattell 3, D. Hawkes 3, W. Robinson 3. Doubles: Jarvis and Robinson 1, Chattell and

Sylvester U-Drive-Singles: L. Greenwood 7, T. Mackay 2, Mrs. Greenwood 2, W. Cotton 7. Doubles: Mackay and Mrs. Green wood 0, Greenwood and Cotton 2. MacDonald Electric — Singles: W. Browne-Cave 7, Fraser 2, Vic Tully 6, D. Robinson 1. Doubles: Brown-Cave and Tully 1, Robin-

Hill's U-Drive-D. Elworthy 3, A. Elworthy 2, B. Prior 4, A. Ren-frew 7. Doubles: A. Elworthy and Prior 0, D. Elworthy and

SOCCER MEETING

Lower Island junior and ju-venile soccer commission will gave them the victory before a meet at 7 tomorrow night at the crowd of about 10,500 in Mont-Colonist boardroom, when efforts real. The ace defence pair of will be made to fill vacancies in Bingo Kampman and Jack Church the four divisions of the league.
Divisions are: First division, under 18 years; second division, under 16; third division, under 15; and fourth division, under 14.

Both Detroit and the Bruins stretched unbeaten sequences to

OAK BAY GOLF

The fifth men's monthly competition will be played at the troit victories while the Bruins Victoria Golf Club on Sunday, have won four and drawn two in The event will be 15 holes medal their streak. on handicap. Competitors will choose their opponents and ar-range for starting times. Post entries will be accepted.

Wild Battle Free-for-all

NEW YORK (CP)-The most 21 serious fight that a hockey game 19 at Madison Square Garden has 17 produced in two years left a trail bruises and cuts, but no serious injuries, among Chicago Black Hawks and New York angers today.

The National League teams hrilled 11,125 spectators with a lusty exhibition of fist swinging last night that delayed their game 10 minutes in the second period. After it was all over Hawks had fourth place and five major penalties were in the records.

Trouble flared briefly in the former Ranger now defenceman for Chicago, swung his stick to Phil Watson's head after the Ranger centre has given him an Watson lay stretched on the ice for a minute, but was aided to the bench and quickly felt ready for renewed action.

A few seconds after Coulter scored in the second period. Watson and Cooper tangled. were quickly separated and moved off toward the penalty box. But when near the Rangers bench they went at it again.

ATTACKS IN UNDERWEAR

Phil Hergesheimer of the Hawks moved in to separate them but became tangled himself with Watson, taking three quick blows while held by the officials. Hergesheimer pulled himself out of his sweater and rushed back into the fray in his wooly under

Hergesheimer then found a strom were wrestling each other on the ice a few feet away. Murray Patrick swung at Art Wiebe. The rink was in an uproar.

The rink was in an uproar.
Finally six policemen came trotting in and stationed themselves at the penalty box where Referee Bill Stewart sent Cooper,

Cooper had three stitches taken the right eye; Ott Heller of Ran gers suffered a cut ankle, and Coulter. Watson and others exhibited bruises after it was over.

KEEN RACE

From a runaway race for Tochampionship drive has been transformed by Detroit Red Wings into a hot two-day battle. Tied for the top berth, the leaders engaged in the battle for the lead on separate fronts last night, with the Leafs having technically the softest they met the sixth-place Montreal Canadiens while the wings played the third-place Boston Bruins. It took 10 extra minutes for Toronto to take a 4 to 3 victory over Canadiens and go one point ahead of the Wings, meanwhile tied 1 to 1 by the

Bruins. Still bothered by injuries that caused them to win only one and tie one of their last seven starts,

six straight games at Boston be-fore a crowd of about 11,000. The tie came after five straight De-Summaries follow

CHICAGO-BANGERS

First period-1, Chicago, Dahl-

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Drama Awards To Be Made Wednesday

The awards confer recognition Canadian Drama Award will meet at the Empress Hotel on January 15, to make its awards for 1940

The awards confer reecognition on those throughout the Domin-ion who have done outstanding work of any kind for Canadian drama. Members of the committee are not eligible.

The organization was suggested, planned, financed and carried into effect by people of this province. Hence its headquarters are here instead of in though it functions for the whole Dominion.

A number of distinguished people have been on the committee that makes the awards after collecting evidence in the nine prov-Mr. Justice McPhillips the first chairman. Last year Sir Robert Holland filled his place. The present personnel is as fol-R. H. Palmer, Chairman; Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, Lady Gra-Forbes Robinson, H. S. Hurn, W. L. McTavish, Allan Wilkie, E. G. Smeeting in Room 104 Union Bank Smith, Harold G. Hinton, H. Roy Goldfinch and Major L. Bullock- morrow evening at 8 for the pur-

Hotel Strike Plea Rejected Here

The provincial labor depart-ment's decision not to intervene further in the Hotel Vancouver strike was reiterated this morning delegation of labor union

The union officials came to see Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, but he had left for the east. Adam Bell, deputy minister, heard their case and explained the department's position.

A. McAuslane, organizer of the Canadian Congress of Labor, said the unions thought the provincial \$67.50 was collected in traffic government should put pressure fines, including \$30 from Leslie on the Dominion, as part owner Johnson, who pleaded guilty to a of the hotel, to accept the award of the board of arbitration.

ployees' Union, was spokesman for the delegation, which num-\$2.50 fines for parking infracbered six.

In Vancouver, union men said, plans were being made to have a for going too fast in a school mass demonstration of 150 pickets outside the hotel tomorrow night, including members of the House wives' League of British Co-

William Stewart, secretary of the restaurant workers' union, said the strikers' case had been placed in the hands of a lawyer to consider the possibility of bringing suit against the under the Criminal Code. nst the hotel

He said it was an offence to refuse to employ a person because he was a member of a trade union

Ward Four Conservative Association will hold its annual meeting in Room 104 Union Bank morrow evening at 8 for the pur pose of electing officers for 1941



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TOWN TOPICS

The class in modern merchan-ising was resumed on Monday evening at the Victoria High School. It will be continued only if a sufficient number of students present themselves.

Monthly meeting of the Y.M. C.A. Senior Leader Corps was held last night at the home of James P. Taylor, 2524 Fernwood Road, following the regular workout at the "Y" gymnasium. James Taylor Jr. and Bert Bryden were introduced as new members. Next meeting will be held at the home of Norman Willis, 426 Michigan Street.

In City Police Court today charge of dangerous driving on December 31, which resulted in the will open the year's meetings an accident with another car on of standing civic bodies tomorrow J. Meirte, recording secretary an accident with another car on of standing civic bodies tomorrow of the Hotel and Restaurant Em. Johnson Street at Tyee Road at 3.30. On Friday the water tions. One driver was fined \$10 for speeding, another the same

> Jubilee Hospital officials today announced improvement in the condition of Miss Alice Dunn, Mrs. Tillie McLean and Stoker Ralph Fraser of the R.C.N., three pedestrians who were injured in recent accidents. On Monday the condition as poor, but today she appeared to be much better. Stoker Fraser is slightly better but still in a semiconscious state Mrs. McLean, who was not as seriously hurt as the other two. is resting comfortably.

Minister's Son Joins Air Force

James W. Asselstine, only of Hon. W. J. Asselstine, British Columbia Minister of Mines, will leave tonight for Brandon Man... to go into training as a pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Jim is well known in Victoria. He was educated at Brentwood College and U.B.C. Active in Brentwood and captained the Victoria College rugby team.

Overnight Entries At Santa Anita

Second race—Six furlongs: Doubl
115, Knight Call 120, Fly the Coop
Rivagold 115, Caessante 115, Armi
120, Bukhara II 116, Valdina Sun
Cosco 120, De Value 115, Creakle 120,
Bienheim 115, Indeed 120, Wee Biddy
Flyins Back 116, Valdina Lancer 120. Tying Back 116, Valdina Lancer 126.
Third -nace—Six furiongs: Theatre King13, Hetch Hetchy 120, Ercole 112, Pesca14, Deplore 107, Rich Star 103.
High Strike 112. Karcarola 109, Justices
06, Grantham 107, Ebony Night 112.
Fourth race—Seven furiongs: Windshield
11, Bibliophile 109, Last Call 117, Maestro
macha 106, On Location 108. Sir Gregory
11, Hard Lu 106, Sea Witch 109, Delmarie
09, Pomkee 119.

Fifth race—Seven furlongs: Orenco 111. apenie 112. Raby Rattler 111. Scapose 6. Maechance 117. Black Legion 114. On age 106. Ginobi 112. Hustlin' Gal 109. ingresamas 114.

Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Harmony Cord 109, Pernie 112, Mr Grundy
109, Jacetal 109, Chatted 106, Sweepalot
109, Joharie 106, Brodes 112.
Eighth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Vaidina Joe 118, Valdina Bob 110, Royal Circust 113, Sabusco 121, Hadalad 112, Dnieper
118, Pamerra T. 110, Ginoca 116, Wingnursed 112.

City Hall Briefs

Report Shortly On Electrolysis

Recommendations resulting from his survey of the electrolysis problem in Victor a will be presented to the city water board by J. Muirhead, Vancouver expert, sometime next week, Alderman John A. Worthington, chairman of the board, announced today.

Preliminary reports on his findings were given to the members of the board informally yesterday and certa'n plans will be outlined at the next meeting.

The lands and zoning commitboard will meet at 2.30 and the fire wardens at 4. The public works committee will convene Saturday morning at 11 and the finance committee on Monday afternoon at 2.15.

Listed for hearing at the next meeting of the City Council is a letter from the Cameron Investhospital reported Miss Dunn's between Broad and Government

> As chairman of the retail merchants' section, Chamber of Commerce, George MacDonald today addressed a letter to the council protesting any proposal to reduce the annual grant to the Victoria pany says: "We have been on the and Island Publicity Bureau.

A suggestion that city and Oak Bay representatives discuss certain changes in the stables and Road side of the Willows Exhibition Ground, to permit widening bill of Cadboro Bay Road as a safety measure is advanced in a letter received from Oak Bay.

The meeting of the City Council in committee of the whole to study action on the city-Oak Bay water rate question, originally scheduled for 7.30 Friday evening, has been moved forward.

I. M. Nodek late yesterday reseived a permit to construct a ister of Mines. \$4,000 10-room duplex at 1206-8
Yates Street from the city build

S23,100,000, came from lode gold ing inspector's office. Another permit was issued to Charles L. Thompson for \$400 alterations to 2853-5 Graham Street.

Court of Anneal Here Next Week

at the Court of Appeal sitting opening here next Tuesday morn ing at 11 will close at 4 Friday afternoon, it was announced at the courthouse today.

Prior to the opening of hear igs judgments are expected to be delivered on cases on which decisions were reserved at the last session of the court. It was understood four judgments would be handed down.

Chrysler Body Built of Steel

Remarkably Strong Construction Adds to Safety of New Cars Displayed at Begg's

Motor Co, Ltd. While those who have seen the showing of the new cars have exclaimed at the beauty of design and quality of the finish it remains for the specifications to tell the story of rugged strength, endurance and safety found in the all-steel bodies.

To provide safety at all times and under all operating conditions a danger to health—a small one, has been the aim of Chrysler Cor poration engineers in improving and refining the all-steel bodies hand raised. that feature the current Chrysler

and the body as a whole great strength and thus provide gener-ous margins of safety in case of an emergency. Arches similar to those encountered in bridge con-tractions have been provided by the constable Robert Davidson, Ser-geant Sydney Wilkinson and Dr. E. L. McNiven testified was caused by intoxication. struction have been employed to

body. Use of the latest and most efficient type of hydraulic welding equipment practically eliminates the possibility of weakness developing in a weld through faulty workmanship.

ROBINSON — The funeral of Mrs Elizabeth Robinson will take place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow at 230 eral Chapel tomorrow at 3.30, Canon E. V. Bird officiating. Interment at Royal Oak.

BRADLEY-Rev. William Al lan conducted the funeral of Richard Hillard Bradley held yes-terday afternoon from McCall Bros. Funeral Home. Interment was at Colwood, with the following as pallbearers: R. E. Harri son, D. Bridges, W. J. Bradley W. Garner, H. Hardman and H Blackburn.

MUNROE - Funeral services were held in Vancouver today for Mrs. Christina Munroe, centen arian pioneer of Vancouver, who had resided here half her life. She died Monday following an illness of a tew weeks.

Born at Fort Erie, Ont., September 12, 1840, she resided for a number of years at Tilsonburg, Ont. She was twice married and came here with her second huswho died in 1915 at the age

Seattle Hunt For B.C. Plates

Federal government regula tions concerning Canadians visitment Company Ltd. seeking ing the United States gave North-clearance of a lane running off west Motion Picture Company at the south side of Johnson Street Seattle a real problem which was

The picture company is making a film of Washington and is using film flashes of automobile license plates of the bordering states and provinces of the state In a letter to the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, the comjob watching for a B.C. license plate in Seattle but there seems to be a scarcity. Could you loan us a 1940 or 1941 plate?"

The bureau contacted the pro hog pens on the Cadboro Bay vincial government and arrange ments have been made to fill the

B.C. Placer Gold Sets 50-Year Mark

British Columbia during the last year produced 654,000 ounces of gold, a new high record, ac-cording to a brief review of the year's mining made public today by Hon. W. J. Asselstine, Min-

mines and constituted an all-time record production, Placer gold totaling 54,000 ounces ,worth \$1,-709,708, was a 50-year record. This was the province's

answer to the Dominion's plea for all-out gold production to provide the foreign exchange needed to buy war materials.

Asselstine did not give detailed estimates of production of other minerals because they are president, in the chair. being withheld as valuable war information. However, he said total output is very close to the record of \$74,475,902 established

in 1937. The industry has paid \$12,600. 000 in dividends during the year, compared with \$11,865,698 in 1939 The year's dividend ranked second only to the record of \$15,000,000

set in 1937.
"The entire mining industry," said the minister, "has responded to our war effort and I take this opportunity to express on behalf of the government its appreciation of the industry's splendid co-

TO KISS BIBLE

On the grounds It was a danger to health, Dr. R. A. Hunter re-fused to kiss the Bible when taking the oath as a defence wit-ness in City Police Court this major considerations in the design and manufacture of the 1941 Chrysler models, now on display in the showrooms of the Boss on a charge of being intoxicated while in charge of a truck. Magistrate Henry Hall, after

learning the doctor's objection was due to the possibility of the presence of germs on the book, said other medical men had ex-pressed the opinion there was no danger to health from kissing

the Bible.
Dr. Hunter maintained it was

though.

He took the oath with his right

B. John's defence, conducted by Sinclair Elliott, was that he models.

The Chrysler all-steel body is literally "built like a bridge." by Sinclar Elliott, was that he was not drunk, but was suffering from the affects of two pills he had taken. The doctor would supports have been placed scientification as to supports have been placed scien-not give a definite opinion as to tifically so as to give every part whether the pills could have

give added strength.

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nander J. M. Grant. The 18 will be among the first tenants. Most of the new officers have been taken from civil-ian life and if not suitable at the end of three months will be discharged.

at present serving at the Esqui-malt station are motor mechanic J. Godfrey Wenman, well-known local athlete; chief motor mechanic A. Martyn P. Scaife, whose home is at 999 P. Scaife, whose home is at 238 Douglas
Street; acting engine room articifer E. P. Walker of Beverley
Sullivan, will be presented to Vic-Hills, who has been here some toria audiences on two occasions months, and petty officer T. S. Cook of Regina, who also has been stationed here. Wenman, Women's Service Club.

Other ratings selected for Hatley Park are O.S. R. Clayton, Toronto; O.S. D. T. Dunlop, Windsor, Ont.; writer (clerk) P. Rowlings, Halifax; telegraphist J. G. Parkes, Lachine, Quebec; O.S. W. J. Gallagher, Toronto; telegraphist W. Cannon, Summerside, P.E.I.; O.S. J. G. Mills, Toronto; A.B. J. P. Keeling, Norwood; Manitoba; leading signalman R. M Dill Saskatoon: ordinary sig nalman W. McPhee, Toronto; A.B. G. A. Powell, Saskatoon; ordintelegraphist D. LaTouche, Beaumont, Texas; sick berth at-T. Dewar, Winnipeg. all R.C.N.V.R.; A.B. F. J. Jones, Hamilton, Ont., R.C.N.R.

Writer J. A. MacDonald, Toronto, and petty officer writer J. R. Carpenter, Regina, both R.C.N.V.R., will be trained as pay-

the first time they will have been accepted for training in a regular change in Canadian navy policy.

B.C. Surveyors to Meet Tomorrow

Members of the Corporation of Land Surveyors of British Columbia will convene in annual session tomorrow. The their convention at 9.30 in Room with Lieut. Col. F. C. Underhill,

About 40 members of the cor-poration will be in attendance and several important addresses F. C. Green, surveyor-general

of the province, will speak in the afternoon on "Relative Routes of the Alaskan Highway." Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and a banquet will be held in the Pacific Club at 7

Alexander Fasken, president and Thomas Cox, manager of agencies, Excelsior Life Insurance Company, Toronto, are at the Empress today. "We like Victoria and we like the business we are getting out here," said Mr. The Excelsior officers came west to inspect the company's branches in British Columbia

LOW FIRE LOSSES

Saanich fire losses were the lowest for a number of years in 1940, according to Chief Joseph Law. Cost of damage done by fires amounted to \$3,851.90, of Four Victoria naval ratings are this \$1,051.90 being covered by

The department responded to Hatley Park, which will be opened 153 alarms curing the 12-month as a naval officers' training establishment shortly, under Commiles on calls. A total of 41,000 feet of hose was laid at fires.

Four men were added to the 100 to be given a three months' department, which now has a course as probationary sub-lieupersonnel of 13 including the chief. One new truck was pur

nd of three months will be disharged. The four from the lower deck Soldiers Cast

"Pirates of Penzance," the bril

Scalife and Walker will be trained as probationary engineer sub-lieutenants and Cook will be a probationary sub-lieutenant.

Other ratings selected for Hatbe given in the Bay Street Arm-ories on the nights of January 17 and 18, commencing at 8.15. The the Red Cross.

An interesting sidelight of the presentation is that all the work in connection with the show-the making of the scenery and pro perties, painting, wiring and alterations to the stage—is being done by soldiers in order that the entire box office receipts can be turned over to the Red Cross Only two-thirds of the hall will be used and special wiring is being installed for improved acoustics

The singing cast, numbering 60 has been practicing since October Dawson, L.Mus., musical director for the show. Sparkling comedy throughout and outstanding with Although in isolated cases in the past lower deck sailors have been given commissions, this is

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NGE-To Lieut, and Mrs. J. R. Geng (nee Dorothy Harris), 245 Gorge Road West, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Janu ary 7, a daughter.

PATON—At Princeton Hospital, January et o Mr. and Mrs. Ian Wilson Pato (nee Dorothy Hartley), a son. STEVENSON—At Royal Jubilee Hospita on January 7, to Pay Lieutenant an Mrs. T. Stevenson (nee Pegsy Gelling)

ROBINSON—On January 6, 1941, at St Joseph's Hospital, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, widow of Peter Robinson, in he 68th year; born in London. England and a resident of Victoria for 40 years Survived by one son, Chaude, in Victoria, we will be some son, Chaude, in Victoria, and Mrs. Victoria Berden, Compared and Mrs. Victoria Berden, Doria Berdenut and Joye Cannon.
Funeral in Hayward's B.C. Funera

Cannon.
Funeral in Hayward's B.C. Funera
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the Deputy Attorney-General for the province of Quebec dated ember 10, 1940. In reply to last statement in the said paragraph he says as follows:

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A perusal of the statute in question discloses that there is no provision whatever therein concerning the Bible or its distribution. What is more, the Bible is not even mentioned.

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RT. REV. MSGR. A. G. BAKER, Vicar-General of Victoria.

BIBLE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

To the Editor:-The denial by John Lamb of my state ment about the manifesto signed by 557 Protestant clergymen dis-plays ignorance of the history of the controversy, for it was issued and widely circulated by the Secular Education League and is more often cited than any other ocument on the subject.

It commences: "We, the under signed Christian clergy and ministers, desire to make clear the grounds upon which we support what is commonly known as the 'Secular Solution' of the educa tion question. By the 'Secular Solution' we mean that religion hould not be taught in the public elementary schools in school hours nor at the public expense, and, in addition to the para-graphs I cited in my essay, they stated, "even were it possible without injustice for the state to teach religion, we believe the attempt would be fatal to



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for some years in the province of Quebec I was disturbed by the following paragraph appearing in the issue of the Times for our Christian denominations our Christian denominations days, sure enough, the cody will be ready which exist for that very pur-

Mr. Lamb, while denging this. historical fact, refers to the can-ard about Queen Victoria, which is wholly irrevelant to the ques-tion whether he and other bibliolatrists should do to others as they would not that others should do them, and praises the U.S.A., but fails to mention the fact that the laws of that country, like the manifesto I cited, forbid course he endorses because it is "contrary to the principles of justice and righteousness," as these 557 clergymen elearly demon-

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PEOPLE'S TIMBER

To the Editor:-It is of little of

into the possession of speculators for a mere song; and that both insert this to enlighten those who political parties have had long may have read the paragraph in question, as well, to prevent the further propagation of the misinformation of said speculator's enormous profit for the benefit of the rightful owners of that profit-the

> Both parties promised fair but failed to perform. The Conserva-tive Minister of Finance in his budget speech of 1913 said: "Our aim is, as far as possible, by easy stages to reach a point when indirect taxation will be eliminated and our revenues will be obtained from the natural resources of the province

Liberal platform: "A readjust ment of taxation whereby the province will receive a fairer proportion of the unearned incre-ment." These and many other promises of a like nature have remained unfulfilled while the speculators in timber were reaping millions of profit.

There can be no excuse for this stonishing inaction. the power but sat back and declined to exercise it. Can anyone wonder at the reluctance of the voters to go to the polls when at best it is only a case of putting Tweedledee out and letting Tweedledum in?

The figures F. D. Mulholland "fantastic" are not my s" but were carefully calls worked out at the time by the late Hon. H. C. Brewster and made

It is surely about time that the people took a hand in the game themselves. There is a direct legislation law on the statutes now; but there is a joker in it: instead of the initiative petition for a referendum requiring only 5 per cent of the voters' signatures it requires 25 per cent! This makes it quite inoperative, and it should be amended. If that vere done the people would have chance themselves of vetoing further political potlatches of

their natural resources.
ALEXANDER HAMILTON. 1040 Fairfield Road.

FOR SICK COWS

To the Editor:—With the war specially for the farmers, which in turn will benefit our city and whole country.

I was brought up on an Ontario farm, near London. We had a big cattle ranch, milking about 60 cows, paying for land at 8 per cent, so we could not afford to lose animals from any kind of sickness. An old retired "vet" gave me the secrets and simple formulas to doctor and care for the cattle. Give cattle charcoal once a week, usually in the fall, when the dew comes on the clover When vets had been unable to help the neighbors, they would call on me to try to save their cattle. George Weaver, Belmont. Ont., will verify all this. He had lost three cows; more of his stock were taking sick when he sent for

The simple remedy for impac-tation (of the many plies or third tomach) is this: Take one yeast cake mixed with flour and warm water as for a bread sponge, pour into the cow's mouth, every two hours until cow shows signs of improvement; usually the

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CIVIL LIBERTIES

To the Editor:—I was glad to read the verbatim report of a speech by Mrs. Dorise Nellson in Saturday's Times as recently ar-rests have been made in other parts of Canada for selling her speeches in pamphlet form. Con-tinue to champion the cause of free speech and civil liberty and you will strengthen the faith of the Canadian people in the future of our democracy.

Not the least important part of President Roosevelt's speech to Congress was the reiteration of What concerns the public and his desire to protect civil liber-neir "grandchildren" is the fact living of the masses of the peo ple. Canada must not betrav Defence of Canada Regulations were amended so that freedom of speech and thought were restored to us?

KATHLEEN A. BELL.

'Hudson's Bay

Half the Dominion of Canada will-simultaneously see the most vivid moment of Canadian heroism and history flashed before their eyes on January 16 at the Capitol Theatre, when "Hudson's Bay," glorification of the roughand tumble pioneers who brought a country out of the trackless wilderness, will have its Canadian premiere in seven cities, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Victoria and Van

couver, "Hudson's Bay," a gripping tale set in the time of the beginnings of the great company whose history may be said to be the history of Canada for almost 200 years after its founding, is a two-fisted drama of the frozen north, starring Paul Muni, in a role unlike any he's ever had, as Pierre Radis son, colorful and daring renegade who saved a new world for the

who ordered him hanged Paul Muni, who at the time had gone into temporary retirement, accepted the assignment of bringing Radisson to life on the screen In an adventurous role for the first time, Muni is reported to have turned in his greatest per-formance. Previewers were quick to state that Muni heads for new Academy Award honors in "Hudson's Bay.

A major portion of "Hudson's Bay" was filmed on location outdoors. A small army of actors, embled for work under director Irving Pichel. Seen in the bril-liant cast are lovely Gene Tierney. Laird Cregar, John Sutton, Vir ginia Field, Vincent Price and

Nigel Bruce. Although "Hudson's Bay" is primarily a story of daring adventure, it has a historical basis. United Artists, is the rarity

mer Senator Sherman Minton to be one of his administrative as nouncement by the chief execu-

supporters in Congress.

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Ginny, Kay and Helen find time for laughter between thrills in "You'll Find Out," now at the Capitol Theatre, in which Ginn Simms, star soloist of Kay Kyser's band, takes a leading role, and Helen Parrish, 17-year-old ingenue, plays the heroine against whom the three bogeymen, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, plot.

work."

heart

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS - Gary Cooper in The Westerner. CADET — "Typhoon," star-ring Dorothy Lamour.

CAPITOL—Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out." DOMINION — "Keep Your Seats, Please," starring

George Formby. OAK BAY - "Sporting Blood," with Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan. PLAZA-"Pastor Hall," star-

ring Wilfrid Lawson RIO-Zorina in "I Was an YORK — "Captain Caution," starring Bruce Cabot.

DOMINION THEATRE

After a record-breaking week at the Dominion, "Keep Your Seats, Please," will now be shown until Thursday night. Starring the masculine Gracie Fields, George Formby, this British comedy has proved to be one of the most sensational entertainment pieces in months. The Lancashire lad edy, thrills and excitement. sings a number of comic songs in his own inimitable manner, one of which is "When I'm Cleaning Windows." .

OAK BAY THEATRE

Lewis Stone deserts his cele-brated role of Judge Hardy of the Hardy Family series for the first time this year to play the racehorse owner in "Sporting racehorse owner in "Sport Blood," drama of the sport kings, which is now at the Oak Bay Theatre. Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan are seen as the lovers of the story, with William Gargan and Lynne Carve prominent supporting roles

CADET THEATRE

A mounting succession of tre-nendous tidal waves that finally crest 50 feet, roar in the devastat ing climax of the tropical hurricane that bursts as trump card in Paramount's blaz-ing Technicolor produceion, "Ty-phoon," with Dorothy Lamour in her most glowing role, now at the Cadet Theatre. color of a South Sea Island is brought to life in this technical triumph.

PLAZA THEATRE

Nova Pilbeam, who has one of he leading roles in "Pastor Hall," the James Roosevelt tion now playing at the Plaza under the auspices of motion pictures, a child star whose career has continued into maturity. Miss Philbeam, now Assistant for Roosevelt |21, first appeared in films when WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt will appoint for has been in them ever since.

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)-The flags of Canada and the Nethen-Minton, an Indianan, and Demo-lands fly side by side over Juliana cratic whip of the Senate through barracks here as a result of a the last session, was defeated for brief ceremony today which esre-election in November. He was tablished the first military train-one of the President's staunchest lng centre of the Netherlands in Canada.

PLAZA - Now Showing "I was very greatly stirred by it!" . . . LORD BEAVERBROOK BRITAIN STILL DELIVERS Because of its thrilling climax - no one will WILFRED LAWSON be seated during the last ten minutes!... NOVA PILBRAM we used you to see it now the southwest...

'Strike Up Band' Coming to Atlas

Mickey Rooney and Judy Gar-land, heading a frolicsome juvenile group, provide music with laughs in "Strike Up the Band," gay musical romance of youth, coming tomorrow to the Atlas Theatre

Mickey and Judy, aided and betted by June Preisser and other clever youngsters many seen with them in "Babes in Arms," organize a swing band in high school. Their adventures range from staging a comi-cal travesty on old-time plays, with "corny" songs, to smart ball-

Kyser in Capitol Musical Mystery

A popular band leaders turns Musical Hawkshaw to solve a deep mystery, according to the Louise Platt, the flashing bru-ette who is co-starred with Vicnovel story of "You'il Find Out," which stars Kay Kyser and feator Mature in Hal Roach's excittures the three merchants of menace, Peter Lorre, Boris Kar ing sea saga, "Captain Caution, which is at the York Theatre to-day, has no use for slenderizing loff and Bela Lugosi, which is now at the Capitol Theatre, diets and food fads. Says Miss

The Ol' Professor himself, Kay Kyser, whose College of Musical "I maintain my weight by eating three simple well balanced Knowledge is famous from coast meals a day; I avoid rich desserts and concentrate on fruits and to coast, does the sleuthing and uncovers a dastardly plot to mur der a young lady who has hired him to entertain at her debut ing and find that a daily dose of calisthenics helps in keeping fit party. and trim. Also sunbaths taken

sensibly and regularly, are a great tonic after plenty of hard Mixing chills and thrills, music mystery, laughs and romance, "You'll Find Out" is laid in a terror-horror mansion on Lone Island. Directed and produced by David Butler, the cast features Richard in other principal roles Helen An Adven- Parrish and Dennis O'Keefe as Greene in "I Was An Adventhe romantic leads, Alma Kruger mantic drama, which is now at and such popular members of the Rio Theatre. Zorina appears
in the film by courtesy of Samuel
Goldwyn.

Kay Kyser's band as Ginny
in the film by courtesy of Samuel
Simms, Harry Babbitt, Ish Kabibble and Sully Mason.

LAST TIMES TODAY GARY COOPER in "THE WESTERNER" - "THE GOLDEN FLEECING" with LEW AYRES



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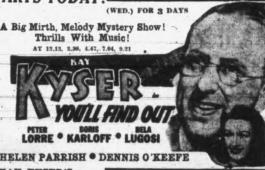
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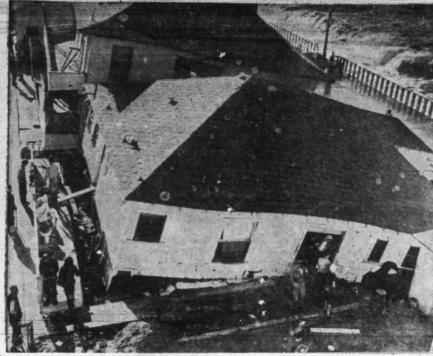
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HOMES TILTED CRAZILY BY POUNDING SURF—Aftermath of storms which pounded southern Cathornia beaches with raging surf saw these Redondo Beach homes, foundations washed away, tilted crazily.

Terriers' Of Navy on Job

squat, dumpy-looking trawler hard.

But she bore a distinctive mark- seamen or fishermen. ing-two gold stars on her funnel. This decoration means she has sunk two U-boats. And her crew hope before long there'll To South Africa e more stars. All around these island shores

All around these island shores and far into the stormy Atlantic these small craft are busy, day in, day out, doing one of the war's most essential jobs. Their task is to catch and kill the sharks of the seas that prey upon shipping.

CAPE TOWN (CP)—Another shipping service between the United States and South Africa is scheduled to begin late this month when the Lykes Brothers thanks of the seas that prey upon shipping.

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CHICAGO (AP)—A rally in the ships will cost about \$2, the wheat market today lasted in the wheat market today la

When the prey is located, they jockey for position and make



FRIDAY, JAN. 17

Good on steamers leaving Virtoria at midolight, Thursday, Jan. 16, or 2.00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, and directly nonnecting trains 2 and 4 from Van-nouver, 10.00 a.m. and 7.15 p.m. respectively, Jan. 17.

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their run to drop deadly depth charges on the foe. When tell-tale signs appear, When tell-tale signs appear, like pieces of wreckage rising to the surface, arguments break out between the rival crews as to which one deserves the credit for the death blow.

But it is not always so excitaround the coasts of Britain a ing. Mostly the life is dull and Wallace, manager of the Burrard

squar, dumpy-looking trawier Commanding officers aboard the trawlers are mainly lieutenenemy submarines. She looked ants of the Royal Navy Reserve like most of her sister ships en- and the Royal Naval Volunteer gaged in this task — the "rat Reserve. Some were yachtsmen tons. catching terriers" of the navy, ally a mixture of land-lubbers and

RESCUE STEAMER **BUCKING GALES**

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT (CP) — Bucking heavy combers, a rescue steamer is battling an Atlantic gale today in an effort to reach port with one dead seaman and 25 survivors of a Dutch vessel which sailed from a Canadian port some time ago several of the survivors are reorted to be wounded.

Fate of the Dutch steamer is

unknown here although it was suggested she might have been the victim of enemy action.

A brief message from the rescue vessel to shipping interests here gave only the barest details of what had occurred and agents for the Dutch vessel refused to divulge information.

It was stated definitely, how-

ever, no Canadians were members of the crew of the stricken ship. 8 SENT BACK TO Shipping men said the Atlantic gales would tend to delay pro-gress of the rescue ship and they could not say when she was expected in port.

Sunk Off Cape Verde

SAO VICENTE, Cape Verde Island penal colony were placed 133 50 in Constitution Overnment Street - Garden 4177
Tichet Office - Garden 3233
Islands (AP)—Twenty-three survivors from the 5,029-ton British day for deportation to Vichy-consteamship Shakespear, sunk by a trolled Martinique. submarine torpedo, landed today One man, Louis Jeay, 34, was submarine torpedo, landed today at the Cape Verde island of Sal. They reported several crew mem-bers were killed in the explosion of the torpedo. Nineteen from the ship were missing.

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pit throughout most of the session. Wheat futures prices fluctuated within a narrow range be-fore closing unchanged to % cent higher, May at 77¼ and July 79 cents a bushel.

Little selling pressure came out to depress prices and scat-tered purchases by United States and Canadian mills were suffito give the trend a firm tone. There were no reports of export business in Canadian wheat, either in the Winnipeg

Light commission house and mill buying boosted Chicago prices about ½ cent while Buenos prices about ½ cent while Buenos clans the Canadian list Dome Mines, Hiram Walker and Canadian list Dome Home Oil firmed 15 to 20, Caldian Pacific gained small fractions. Canada 4s, among bonds, Okalta 5. Brown and Vermilata firmed slightly. lower

Coarse grain operations con sisted chiefly of moderate buying in oats, presumably in connec-tion with cash sales to the United States, and a continuance of crusher support in flax. Cash wheat trade was unimportant.

Farmers of western Canada de ivered 639,000 bushels of wheat to rural elevators yesterday compared with 260,000 unloaded on the corresponding day a year ago.

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Hubert

Drydock Company, today an-

nounced the company had re-

ceived orders to construct six

freighters totaling almost 60,000

Mr. Wallace said the informa-

some time in April.

engines for the ships.

DEVIL'S ISLAND

It is planned to build the ships

two at a time, and extensive expansion of the North Vancouver plant will go forward immedi-

ately to provide space, Mr. Wal-

Victoria shipbuilding firms, it

was learned today, are not inter-

The first keel will be laid

Flax-1 cw. 146-6 track 146-6 Rye-2 cw, 47, track 47-2 INDEMNITIES FOR THURSDAY

	Mr. Wallace said the informa- tion came from Ottawa, where	
	his brother, Clarence Wallace,	(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
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	president of the company, mas	Barley- Bid Offer
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1	miralty has approved the order	May 50 50-2
1	and given the go-ahead signal,	May 50 50-2
	The ships will cost about \$2,-	CHICAGO (AP) - A rally in

The line plans monthly sailings in both directions, ships calling as far past the Cape as Beira, Mozainbique (Portuguese East Africa.)

According to the present program, the first ship will be launched in a year's time. Other profits to resist. Reports that profits to resist. Reports that launchings will follow at two and farmers in some localities can page the control of the best levels in more than a month proved to be too. The control of the control of the best levels in more than a month proved to be too. The control of the best levels in more than a month proved to be too. The control of the best levels in more than a month proved to be too. The control of the best levels in more than a month proved to be too. The control of the best levels in more than a month proved to be too. The control of the best levels in more than a month proved to be too. The control of the best levels in more than a month proved to be too. The control of the best levels in more than a month proved to be too. The control of the best levels in more than a month proved to be too. The control of the best levels in more than a month proved to be too. The control of the best levels in more than a month proved to be too. The control of the best levels in more than a month proved to be too. The control of the best levels in more than a month proved to be too. The control of the best levels in more than a month proved to be too. The control of the control of the control of the best levels in more than a month proved to be too. The control of the control three-month intervals, and it is liquidate loan wheat at a slight expected the order for the six ships will be completed in two years.

Profit also attracted attention in Profiles Gas phillips Pete. view of the fact that loans will Pulman years.

years.

The ships will be of steel construction, and with the exception of the steel imported from the east, all the work will be done

May 87% to 87½, July 82½ to here. Subcontracts are now being 824; corn unchanged to 4 down, negotiated with local firms for the manufacture of boilers and unchanged to % up.

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CALGARY (CP) — Receipts: Cattle 250, calves 30, hogs 50,

Medium utcher steers, 6.75 to 7.25; good heifers, 7.00 to 7.50. Common to medium heavies, 5.00 to 6.50. Good cows, 4.75 to 5.25;

common to medium, 3.25 to 4.50. Good bulls, 4.75 to 5.15. Common

to medium veelers, 5.25 to 7.50. Medium to good feeder steers,

6.00 to 7.10. Top lambs, yester-

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Foreign

No hog sales. Last price, B-1.

sheep 19.

\$4.03%.

ested in the larger type of freighters similar to those awarded to the Wallace Com-Metal Prices pany, but are figuring on addi-tional naval contracts in the near

NEW YORK (AP)—Copper, steady, Electrolytic, spot. Conn Valley, 12.00; export, 12.

MONTREAL (CP)—Spot: Copper, electrolytic, 12.75. Tin., 39.37%. Lead. 3.50. Zinc, 5.65. Antimony, 15.25. Per 160 lbs. 16.0b. Montreal, five-torn lots, 16.0b. Montreal, 16.0b. MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Protesting that they probably would be shot, was unchanged at \$37.54 an ounce in Can-

LONDON (AP)-Tin, quiet; spot. f256 Livestock f290 asked.

sedative to quiet his nerves.
Immigration Inspector W. B. Thomas said Jeay had been on a Egg Prices

Halibut Season

May Open April I

be May 1 this year.

VANCOUVER (CP)-The Do-

minion fisheries office here an-

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Positry Products Inspection Service Victoria C922 Prices as announced anuary 8 are:
To producer delivered, cases returned:
Frade A large 190
Frade A pullets 80
Wholmale to retail:

Mountain Excursion

A special low-fare excursion of offered by the Canadian Pacific Railway from coast cities to Banff January 17-22.
Passengers from Nanaimo may take the 7.30 or 2.30 steamers

carried aboard after being given

hunger strike.

The men had hoped to the last

minute that they would be allowed to join Gen. Charles de Gaulle's

'Free French" forces to fight on

January 17, and Victoria passennounced today that the Interna-tional Halibut Fisheries Commisgers the midnight boat January 17, 16 or the boat at 2, January 17, 17, connecting with either the 10 governments of Canada and the governments of Canada an or 7.15 trains from Vancouver,
January 17. Tickets will be good
to return from Banff up to and
including the 1.45 train on the
same as in past year. January 17. Tickets will be good to return from Banff up to and including the 1.45 train on the morning of January 22.

MAILS

Close, 1.10 p.m., January 18, 24, Pebruary 18, 28 yr. Fishermen in southern British Columbia have urged that the opening day be set for March 1, while fishing interests at Prince 1, pm., January 21, Pebruary 1, 18, 29 yr. Fishermen in southern British Columbia have urged that the opening day be set for March 1, while fishing interests at Prince 1, pm., January 21, Pebruary 1, Pebruary 2, Pebruary 1, Pebruary 1, Pebruary 2, Pebruary 2, Pebruary 2, Pebruary 3, Pebruary 3, Pebruary 4, Pebruary 4, Pebruary 1, Pebruary 2, Pebruary 2, Pebruary 2, Pebruary 3, Pebruary 4, Pebruary 3, Pebruary 4, Pebr

Wheat WINNIPEG (CP)—The current lull in wheat operations on Winnipeg Grain Exchange conwell with relative calm today revelation of the United States NEW YORK (AP)—The market took with relative calm today revelation of the United States Oils Show Strength

tinued today as buyers and sell-ers remained out of the trading \$25,000,000,000 or more in the term oils registered definite and next three years on defence.

A forward move started even

A forward move started even | Chesterville Gold advanced 13 before the President's budget to a new record high at 1.68. message was delivered, reached Other gold gainers were Wrightits best—advances of fractions to a point or more for leaders — in midafternoon, and slacked some.

Clinging to all or part of their Clinging to all or part of their

gains at the finish were Bethlehem, United Aircraft, U.S. Gypsum, Owens Illinois, U.S. Rubber pfd. Cerre de Pasco and Cornada and Sherritt posted minor recessions and the pfd., Cerro de Pasco and Internapfd., Cerro de Pasco de la vanta de la van

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed

today as follows: 30 industrials 133.02 unchd. 20 rails 28.78, up 0.39 20 utilities 20.08, up 0.01

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Imperial Tobacco 13%	14
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losses were running about even in today's late stock market deal in today's late stock market deal ings, but the general trend continued today.

LONDON (CP) — Pilot Officer Philip Howard Leckrone, 28, ings, but the general trend continued today.

Gains of a point more were

netted by Steel of Canada and Massey-Harris Pfd.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

(9 a.m.)

Imperial Tobacco backtracked

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American Eagle squadron of the

timued today.

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Modest gains were boarded by General Steel Wares, C.P.K., Canadian Car pfd., Aspestos and Canada Cement, while Dosco sold down narowity.

American Eagle squadron of the Royal Air Force, was killed in a flying accident last Sunday, the Air Ministry announced today. The body was buried today with military honors in a village churchyard near the air station in England at which Leckrone had been based. The United States embassy sent an American Howard Smith pfd. was down a States embassy sent an American point and Imperial Oil sold negli- flag which was draped

coffin with the Union Jack.

Leckrone was one of many United States citizens who cam to Britain soon after the outbreak

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Gold prices remained generally un changed while oils were up

at 3. Premier at 92 firmed a cent Reno eased a cent to 12. Un-changed were Bralorne at 10.10, 95.30 Hedley Mascot at 59, Ploneer at 10:10, 100.50 102.50 2:12, Privateer at 63 and Sheep 108.50 Creek at 86. 111.25 In the oils Home climbed 8 to 103.50

In the oils Home climbed 8 to 2.44 and Calgary and Edmonton advanced 4 to 1.42. While Anglo-Canadian was unchanged at 65. Other oils and base metals were 88.75 96.75 Other of (By Mara, Bate & Co. Ltd.)

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TORONTO (CP) - Lauchlar MONTREAL (CP)—Spot: Butter, Quebec (92 score), 34%; Quebec (92 score) fresh, 33%, 24%; Quebec (38 score) fresh, 33%, Butter futures: January, 38% to 38%; member of Vancouver's first city council, who is seriously ill at his home here, experienced a "good" night, it was reported today.

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Hot Cannon Balls Saved Rock of Gibraltar

While the French and Span iards were laying siege to Gib-raltar, a good deal of cannon fire took place from land batteries at the base of the isthmus. The shells and cannon balls did little damage to the fort itself, but many of the houses in the town beside the Rock were destroyed

Soldiers on guard were struck now and then by cannon fire. To obtain warnings, they employed "quick-eyed boys" to watch the Spanish batteries. It was the duty of these boys to watch out for puffs of smoke from the batteries, and to call out warn ings right away.



Rock of Gibraltar.

That plan worked out very well much of the time. The boys saw the puffs of smoke a few seconds before the cannon balls could travel the distance. This usually gave the soldiers time to reach

The old record tells of an odd, despite the warnings. A group of soldiers either did not hear the legs of three men, and one leg of

by sea, but not with the regular

The vessels of the attacking fleet were armed with cannon, to be sure, but it was feared that the

armor-a thickness of six or seven feet of green timber.

The floating batteries were gunboats built in a special way. Besides the thick timber protect tion, they were made with slanting tops. The idea was that shells and cannon balls would roll off vithout doing damage.

The attack opened in the morn ing of September 8, 1782. For three hours it seemed the attack might succeed. The fort's cannon failed to cut through the green timber, and the 142 cannon of the floating batteries were damaging the fort to some extent.

At noon, however, there came a surprise from the fort. Redhot cannon balls were fired at the floating batteries. One after another they were set afire or sunk At the end of the day, the attack was given up.

Although the siege was not

lifted until several months later, it was "broken" that day by the redhot cannon balls. Great Britain kept the Rock of Gibraltar.

HOROSCOPE

Thursday, January 9

Good and evil planetary aspects contend for today. The early morning is promising for well-balanced judgment. Naval matters should benefit. Develop-ment and expansion of industries are presaged.
Girls need not expect romance 12 Game

under this configuration which should incline them toward in-13 Silk fabric. dependence and a desire to serve in some line of war work. Need 14 To gasp. of physicians and nurses is stressed by the seers who foretell 18 Officer's epidemics in which intestinal influenza will be prevalent. Nervous disease will spread alarmingly.

Both the Atlantic and Pacific 22 Frost bite.

coasts will set pace for rapid in-dustrial growth. There is a sign threatening naval action in Pa-cific waters have a constant of the consta 24 Pine tree. cific waters, but not close to our continent. 24 Plane tree. 25 And. 27 Palm lily.

ontinent, Statesmen who recognize the 28 Drops of progress of the world economic revolution will be wise in advocating industrial safeguards.
True patriotism will require more and more the subordination of 34 Outer part selfish aims to the service of the of bread. 36 Shore.

Although violent midwinter Although violent midwinter storms are forecast as doing grave damage to shipping there is a sign read as promising for united States neutrality will vanish as winter advances.

The British have it obenefit through strong additions of destroyers and subhave the augury of a year of may be quick-tempered and inmarines. An invention is to be success and happiness. Favor-



ANSWER: Ice hockey, the most popular form of the sport, six-man team. Field hockey uses 11 men.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX-Mary has been married and divorced and has a little daughter four years old. Now she wants to marry again and sad, event which happened and is going 2,000 miles away to live. She wishes to leave the little girl with me as her husband-to-be does not care to start out with boys in time, or else they had grown careless. A cannon ball since birth. She calls my husband Daddy as she has never known struck them, and took off both her own father, and she calls me Mother.

Since the fort was suffering little damage, the French and Spanish tried to figure a new method of attack. This was to be by sea, but not with the same and a father's and mother's love with us that she would not get with her own mother and stepfather who doesn't want her.

Now here is the

rear, Mary should give me a legal right to her. She says that she will never take her away from me, but she is afraid of how people will talk if she gives her up legally, and that I ought to take her word that she will never claim the child. I would always tell the destroy them if they safled within destroy them if they safled within do you think? child who her real mother is and she could visit her whenever she

To meet this problem, 10 "floating batteries" were prepared.

These were made with a kind of sure to be trouble.

Answer: You should insist upon Mary letting you adopt the child. Your right to her should be made legal. Otherwise there is

Today's Crossword Puzzle



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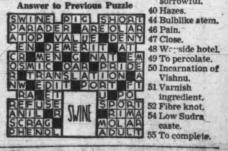
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played on horseback.

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50 Road (abbr.). 3 Neither. 4 Flower. 5 Black tern. drama. 6 Toilet box. 54 Manufactured. 7 To scratch.

56 Land measure. 8 Grafted. ornamentation 57 Free servant. 9 Health resort. 37 To make Answer to Previous Puzzle



stale. 26 Starchy tubers 29 Deity of sky. 31 Parrot. 35 Florid

11 To write.

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is not flowing freely, your food doess' tidgest.
It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up
your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful
poisons go into the body, and you feel sour,
acunk and the world looks punk.

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hen, Ask for Carter's Little Liver Fills by
name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. Ec.

Northwest Tennis Tournaments Set

VANCOUVER (CP)-Dates for major Pacific northwest lawn tennis tournaments for this year were announced yesterday by E. J. H. Cardinall.

He said that all the tourneys to be staged in British Columbia are subject to possible cancella-tion because of the war.

The dates follow:

June 30 to July 5-Oregon State tournament at Portland. July 7 to 12-Pacific Northwest

July 14 to 19-Washington State at Seattle. July 21 to 26-Western Canada

July 28 to August 2-British Columbia open at Victoria.

August 6 to 9—Duncan open at

According to tradition, Alexander the Great considered digging a canal at Suez, but feared the mouth would silt up.



Congress Asked for \$17,485,528,049

\$10,811,314,600 Sought for Defence by Roosevelt

Mr. Roosevelt allotted \$10.811.-314,600 of his 1942 budget ex-clusively to national defence, stimated the deficit for the year beginning July 1 at \$9,210,093,049 and foretold a public debt pushed by that deficit to a record 367,065,056 by June 30, 1942.

The budget made no provision for the cost of aid to Britain. Greece and China — an extensive program to be covered in subsequent appropriations request. Congressional leaders said the overall cost of this alone might total \$10,000,000,000, but were uncertain on how great the actual cash outlay would have to be for the first year.

Irrespective of these future aid requests, nothing in treasury history compared with the huge es presented to the Senat and House since the last year of the first Great War, when spending reached \$18,522,895,000 and the deficit \$13,370,683,000.

"A wry turn of fate places this burden of defence on the backs of a peace-loving people," the President said of the budget, which was read by clerks.

Huge Defence Costs Just a Beginning

But, Mr. Roosevelt continued,

cratic way of life."

In line with the assertion of his annual message that the United States put "patriotism ahead of pocketbooks" in helping defray defence costs, the Presi-dent called for increased taxation, but made no specific recom

Counting today's recommenda tions, the President estimated that since June, 1940, defence appropriations, authorizations and uests aggregated \$28,480,000,-

Figures Held Down By Output Limits

The only reason today's requests were not higher, he told reporters, was industry's apparent inability to produce any weapons than had been bud-

In this connection, however, Mr. Roosevelt revealed a \$3,000,-000,000 program of factory construction to increase industrial and equip it with the "most mod new limit as a "fiscal monitor," defence capacity—mostly prider devices of motorized and the President said, but "I quesstruction to increase industrial and equip it with the "most most industrial" defence capacity—mostly privately financed—and said the budget still might be boosted if some of these new factories could some of these new factories could some of these new factories could structure in the provided and the president said, but "I question to the significance of a statutory debt limit." Congress, he some of these new factories could some of the second some of the second

down the road, he added, was "a command to defend our demogreater tax yields.

Turning to nondefence costs,

which he cut \$600,000,000 from the 1941 totals, the President explained the absence of deeper eductions in these words

"Democracy as a way of life is equally at stake . . . Only by maintaining these activities (relief, social security, regular gov-ernment activities, etc.) can we claim the effective use of resources which our democratic system is expected to yield, and thus justify the expenditures re-quired for its defence."

Navy Doubled, Army Multiplied 6 Times

Summarizing the \$28,480,000,000 multiply the army nearly six 000,000,000, times (from 250,000 to 1,400,000) Congress get in production quickly enough.

Tax revenues, he said, would expand factories to produce air priations. even these big sums -62 per cent reach the highest point in Ameri- planes at an eventual 50,000-a-year

dent predicted, also would rise to a new record of about \$87,000, 000,000 in the fiscal year—exceeding 1929 by \$7,000,000,000—and thereby would produce the greater tax yields.

Or the \$10,811,313,600 allotted by the President for defence in detailed list for \$3,000,000,000 detailed list for \$3,000,000,000 worth and some officials have put the ultimate cost as high as \$10,000,000,000 to scattered agencies, including the greater tax yields.

days, when "four-minute speakers" interrupted theatre programs to sell Liberty Bonds.

Failure of financially able persons to buy bonds be to a processor which should be relatively small during the 1942 budget period.

sons to buy bonds, he told porters, might, in fact, be considered unpatriotic.

Debt to Increase To \$58,367,065,056

The anticipated federal debt of \$58,367,065,056 — it was \$16,185,308,000 when the annual deficits started in 1931 and now stands defence program, undertaken since last June, the President said at \$45,000,000 — would require thorizations. included \$13,704,000,000 to raising the present limit of \$49,-

Congress might want to set a new limit as a "fiscal monitor,"

The big question mark left by

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt asked Congress to day for \$17,485,528,049 in an unprecedented peacetime budget ultimate cost of a program that its still in development."

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Outlay to Aid Britain Light

by Congress, but said that he would ask immediately for some \$100,000,000 in cash and \$25,000, appropriations and contract au- 000 in authorizations to replenish

He would not name an amount, but cautioned that Britain would his disposal during the last ses pay cash for some time to come sion. The previous grant of on existing orders, and that the \$100,000,000 in cash and a like actual cash outlay from the United States treasury for British aid in the next fiscal year of work on the naval bases ac-

gram already had affected the program, and for other defence estimated purp

scattered agencies, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and \$1,000,000,000 is left blank for future allotment.

Stattered agencies, including the In placing the ultimate cost that high, officials emphasized, "total defence" program, the however, that it would be spread over a period of years. They said the treasury ledgers. Just a year ago, before expansion of the treasury ledgers. Just a program of the treasury ledgers and the treasury ledgers. Just a program of the tre and a deficit of only \$2,176,231,570.

200 Cargo Vessels To Cost \$350,000,000

Under various headings the budget message provided for \$350,000,000 in cash and authorizations to cover President Roose velt's recently announced plans for the rapid construction of 200 The President explained that cargo vessels a program which "lending" estimates could not be some officials believe will make included in the budget because they had not yet been authorized possible eventual release of more merchant shipping to Britain. The President also requested

the special emergency defence fund which Congress placed at might be relatively small.

Showing how the defence prounder way for the cargo vessel so that when a light is seen

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through the red segment, the color-blind motorist knows he

REST BROKEN UP BY NIGHT RISING

Now Mrs. Shergold Tells How Mosby's Tonic Relieved Her Sluggish Kidneys - Had Backache and Was Worn Out Before She Found This New, Scientific Compound



TONIC. This Mrs. Shergold Medicine is

now being in-troduced to the public daily in this city at the Cunningham Drug adopted for labor, agriculture is known Western lady, and it is equally entitled, Mr. Hannam de-clares, to receive 1926-1929 prices Grateful Statement about Mosby's Tonic, which follows:

Sluggish Kidneys Made Her Back Sore and Achy

and had sharp pains in my back regularly," said Mrs. Shergold. "My back was so sore and achy that I couldn't bend my body one

No real damage had been done anywhere in the whole vast area. In some of the most important least end, damage when I left was spotty. The great fire raid on the business district happened since.

London Open Spaces
Harmlessly Hit
Approximately nine-tenths of Greater London is open space-parks, rivers. lakes and streets. A large percentage of bombs dargoped from high altitudes necesparity must explode harmlessly in these open areas.

Damage to cities, in addition to the estimated 5 per cent more or less permanent physical damage*

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It is the same story as you approach Liverpool through the port city that is carrying three-quarters of British industry generals, rivers, lakes and streets.

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The clerk was instructed to write he hoard of fire underwing factory for the liver, cleanse the business and is a find in recent months no feature of federal policy has been the subject of greater misgivings than this at Tommy Speigel, Pittsburgh in the liver, of the provide free permission. The fight will be held on the part of

If a man can't get his three square meals a day, if his means RANGERS-CHICAGO of getting to and from work has been knocked out, if he has no home to go back to for a night's

In one city, only three bombs were dropped in the suburb where an important airplane factory is mile from the factory. Yet be-

Brief Stops In Year of Work

section was so badly blasted that 9.31; 5, Chicago, Seibert (Thoms), work in the surrounding indus-

But British officials declare that three days for one factory or four days for another when for all of England's flung industries is scarcely a pin-

There are apparently two rea less than one might expect:

1. The way British industry has been scattered throughout the

night bomber flying at 12,000 or 13,000 feet planting sufficient

Factories grouped in Birmingham, for example, have been hit, and badly hit. The day after the worst attack on Birmingham, I drove slowly through the city, got out at factory after factory and saw only blackened walls guarding a twisted mass of ma-

that the Germans must be de-livering heavy blows to British

Miles of Plants Left Untouched

take a raid approaching the in-tensity of those which laid waste dustry in the country at less than 5 per cent, while damage to the stroyed; suburban bus and rail-It is this decentralization that

HOCKEY PLAYERS NURSE BRUISES

Cooper (major),

cause of disruption of transportation that factory was forced to work on half shifts for three gers, L. Patrick (N. Colville), 4.27. Penalties: Coulter (major), Hergesheimer (major), Cooper (major), Watson (major), W.

Third period-4, Chicago, R. In another city, the central Carse (Marucci, M. Bentley),

DETROIT-BOSTON

First period—1, Detroit, Lis-combe (Herchenratter, Fisher), 15.25. Penalty: Crawford.

Cowley, Wares. Third period — Scoring, none.

TORONTO-CANADIENS First period-1, Toronto, Apps

(Apps, McDonald), 8.52; 6, Canadiens, Quilty (Benoit, Portland), 13.00.

Overtime period—7, Toronto, D. Metz (Hamilton, Schriner), 5.23.

Dizzy Dean Gets Contract Back Fast

nay have lost his fast ball but

Ottawa Faces Storm Var Industries Only 5 Per Cent Bombed Over Butter Pegging By NORMAN MACLEOD

OTTAWA - Nation-wide farm spending. protest against the government's

ume daily. the Hepburn government is championing, contend that the federal authorities responsible for the recent order pegging the price of butter are guilty of confusing two totally different and utterly

unrelated things, viz:
1. The normal increase in farm prices that marks any period of ceclerated economic tempo;
2. The evil of disastrous inflation which all parliamentary

groups—including even the radi-cal Social Credit Party—agree should be shunned as the plague. BELOW PARITY

The evidence in the situation, as it impresses many of Parlia- fairness. ment Hill's more impartial observers, definitely supports the contention of the agriculturists. It is pointed out, for instance, that when the war commenced, farm prices were far below reasonable parity, their index stand-ing at 64 as against a general cost of living index of 100.8. During the past 15 months of the war, furthermore, the price discrep for its commodities.

ancy against the farmer has in When Parliament meets creased substantially, the farm price index having advanced to 66.9, while the general cost of liv-

ing index has risen to 107.8. These facts, in the opinion of federal observers generally, confirm the contention of the farmers that agricultural prices far have offered no threat of pre-

CHICAGO (AP)—Dizzy Dean mic principles.

Champions of the Dominion's showed plenty of speed yesterday in returning his signed contract for the 1941 season.

Ol' Diz sent the signed document in so quickly it became the first signed player contract received in the Country of a prosperous national eccived in the Country of the signed document in so quickly it became the first signed player contract received in the Country of the signed document in so quickly it became the first signed player contract received in the Country of the signed document in so quickly it became the first signed player contract received in the Country of the signed player contract received in the Country of the signed document and recommend Mayor Lee and Alderman Evans. Accounts totaling \$756.41 were passed for payment.

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The government's economists

themselves the task of seeing urgently sought by the govern prices, normal incentive for in creased production, is not al

The government's economists are not without a defence for the course they are following. They have pegged the wages of labor for wartime, they say, and, hav-ing done so, they must keep liv-ing costs down as a matter of

The reply of the agriculturist's spokesmen to this argument-it vas delivered by H. H. Hannam, secretary of the United Farmers of Ontario-is that the wages of of Ontario—is that the wages of Induced to the plant of the labor were pegged at 1926-1929 this city at the Cunningham Drug levels. This base having been Stores. Mrs. Shergold is a widely

nonth it is certain that the tinkerwith the price level will be one of the main subjects of discusboth in the party caucus ses, as well as on the floor of the

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Makes Survey

Of Important Cities

Just before I returned to New

York as the old year ended, I

week's survey of the

A.P. Writer Reports On Tour of England

industry in this article. By TAYLOR HENRY more than 10 per cent.

NEW YORK - While German night bombers in four months of attack on Britain have blasted and burned huge chunks out of some cities, damage to the is-land's essential war industry so

far has been surprisingly small. Naturally, the extent of damage to military objectives in in-dividual raids is secret. But the

damage Nazi explosive and fire embs had done to war industry. Without official sponsorship, I ent where I wanted to and saw what I wanted to. I visited facory after factory and talked to officials and workmen in every

city that had been attacked heav-Coventry, Southampton, Bristol, Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester and dozens of sm industrial centres in the Midlands I found many factories that

sufficiently to stop production, but I found almost 10 times as nany that had not been hit. And to the wartime Briton all that matters is to keep up war

Two days before I left England talked with a high official who has charge of tabulating damage to what are officially termed "key points"-essential industries and

"Naturally it's hard if your wife children are killed by bombs, if the business your family has worked for generations to build has been destroyed overnight. But, as far as the war is concerned, to use one of your favorife

Factories Busy,

Railways at Work "Our factories are still turning out the arms with which to smash back at Germany, and our communication networks are still

Apart from London, the two rdest hit cities in England have been Coventry and Southampton. There the damage is almost un-believably bad. After the war After the war is over, it will take three to five years to rebuild them.

In Bristol, there are districts so badly hit they make Coventry look like a thriving city. In Birmingham, whole sections, in-cluding part of its central business district, have been knocked into hollow shells of buildings. Liverpool and Manchester, on

the other hand, have had it com-

paratively easy.

aviation industry has been no road lines to factory areas have Coventry and Southampton. been put out of action temporarily, and local food supplies makes the work of the have been destroyed.

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trial area-itself not even touched was stopped for four days. taken in the light of 365 days a

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island over wide areas.

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hinery. My immediate reaction was

Then I drove on out through the sprawling mass of blast furnaces and steel mills that stretch

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ortant airplane factory is strom (Hergesheimer, D. Bent-ley), 4.46. Penalties: Watson,

Second period—2, Boston, Reardon, 10.34. Penalties: Bruneteau,

Overtime period-Scoring, none. Penalty: Stewart.

direct hits on a comparatively small factory to put it out of Third period—2, Toronto, Schri-

price-fixing policy swells in vol. however, are regarded as having gone far beyond the stand in re Ontario farmers, whose cause spect to inflation that Parlia ment is prepared to approve They are held to have taken upor that, at a time when maximum production in all fields is being ment, the inducement of rising

lowed to operate.

Second period—No score. Penalties: Taylor, McDonald.
Third period—2, Toronto, Schriner, 1.12; 3, Canadiens, Lach, 1.2; 3, Canadiens, Lach, 2.3; 4, Canadians, Lach, Goupille), 5.23; 5, Toronto, Drillon (Apps, McDonald), 8.52; 6, Ca.

FARMERS GET SUPPORT
In other words, the farmers at the moment are commanding practically all the independent sympathies loose upon Parliament Hill. For federal official dom to intervene just when all members took the oath of allegiance. The council endorsed a resolution forwarded by the following that I couldn't bend my body one way or another. My sleep was disturbed constantly by night rising when all members took the oath of allegiance. The council endorsed a resolution forwarded by the council control of the counci

ment she had shamed her husband into clean her husband into clear-ing up the basement — and she was most anxious that we shouldn't undo all his good work when we delivered the Coal,

but just the same she covered the cement floor with a week's issues of the Times. But she gladly admitted later that it was quite unnecessary. Careful delivery is just one more advantage of

KINGHAM-GILLESPH COAL COMPANY LTD. SIS FORT STREET

Mrs. F. Shergold of 4304 St. Catherine St., Vancouver, B.C., is now adding her name to the

long list of widely - known people of this Western Seclicly praise and endorse MOSBY'S

"For some time I had been a victim of sluggish kidney action

sympathies loose upon Parlia of allegiance. The council endorsed a resolution forwarded by done to intervene just when agricultural prices are showing signs of commencing to move to parity levels is regarded widely as an unjust and lergely arbitrary proceedure. For the intervention to be defended as a high crusade to save the Dominion from the evils of inflation, is equally regarded as betraying a failure properly to understand fundamental economic principles.

Champions of the Dominion's Fox; hospital, James Greig; fire farm enterprise are seeking to impress upon federal economists.

There a wide acquaintance in Vancouver so, of course, many of my friends know how I suffered during the past year. But now I want my friends to know how much Mosby's Tonic has done for me. I got this medicine only a short while ago, and now I have taken only two bottles and feel like a different person, I sm relieved of those pains in my back and I can sleep so well at nights that when I get up in the mornings I am ready for a good day's work. Another Mayor Lee and Alderman H. S.

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